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THE PUBLIC DEBT.

HOW THE STATEMENTS WILL BE

ressury Omosr Surprised Because the Time had fome for Him to Go-The Negroes Celebra-ing Emancipation Day in Washington Other Interesting News Items.

WASHINGTON April 16 .- The public debt the first of each month up to the first of July next, which the heginning of the next fiscal will include the one prepared by C. Ordan, issued for the first time April 1st, 21 form which had previously been in , by the department since the beginning of Secretary Boutwell's adminstration in 1869. The principal changes in the two forms is in the manner of stating the Pacific railroad indebtedness, the gold reserve and the fractional silver coin. It is expected that the new form alone will be used after July 1st. The use of the old form up to that date is for the purpose of completing its comparison to the close of the present fiscal

THE HAYTIEN MINISTER. A Colored Man Who is Anxious to Be of

Service.

Washington, April 16.—There is said to be a conflict between the president and Bayard about the Hayti minister. Within the last ten days of Mr. Arthur's lease of power he ap-pointed George W. Williams to this place. The sppointee was confirmed by the senate, but has been delayed from sailing by a severe cold. Now he doubts whether he will ever see Hayti as a minister from this government. His own statement of the matter is that some few weeks ago be called upon the president and proffered his resignation, if desired, as he maintained his republicanism. He was assured, he alleges, that it was not wanted. But he has now just learned from Secretary Bayard that his resignation is wanted by the state department, at least, and intimations of charges. and intimations of charges to be pre-ferred were given him. The charges reference to some financial securities, which gossips asscribe to Williams. However, the de facto Haytien embassador his been told that his fease will be stone referred for debate at the calinet meet ing, and he now awaits what he considers a momentous conflict between the executive and the premier. It is supposed that the colored man whom Mr. Bayard desire to substitute is George J. Downing, of Rhode Island, a valuable aid in the recent campaign among his race. Williams has a formidable backing of mugwumps. George William Curtis, James Freeman Clarke and others have given him factitious indorsement,

and he sees nothing less than a breach in the This example of suspended animation in the ic line first became known as the colored republican in the Ohio legis-He drifted back to Massachusetts, lature. He drifted back to Massachusetts, whence he had entered the army. Next Williams became an author of a history of the colored race. Ex-Governor Foster, of Ohio, was his literary partner. When Arthur tendered him the place in Hayti he had a histery of reconstruction. Foster was also his Mecenses in this undertaking. Since his department from Ohio, he has been an attorney for the Capie God Canal. Hie went to Europe and hobne bed with Belgium's sking and interested himself in the Congo international association. He is a negro of superior inteligence and an erator of no mean pretensions. He affects, with much success, the dignity and wisdom of a latesiman. But he is a musingly inconsistent in his talk about his probable displacement before he has even got to his post of duty. While introducing the matter with a remark that he is a republican, he ends by hinting that the is a republican, he ends by hinting that the colored vote would be divided in the interest of democracy, were he not molested: He seems to favor the notion of cultivating the negro for the democrats, and to permit himself to

a fertilizer-if he gets the office. IN THE DENSEST BLACK

With Here and There a Liberal Streak of Washington, April 16.—The colored people of this city celebrated to-day the twenty-third anniversary of the emancipation of the slaves in the District of Columbia. The celebration consisted of a street parade mand commemorative exercises at Lincoln Memorial church. In the evening about five thousand persons, members of the various civic and the various civic and y ssociations of the col-people of Washington, took the parade, which was reviewed by President Cleveland from the portice of the white house. At the meeting in Lincolu Monumental church to night, Bruce, the register of the treasury, presided, and Fred Douglass was the crator of the occasion. The other apeakers were Professor J. W. Gregory, Ass. Smith, Rev. R. S. Law, J. F. Johnson and W. C. Chase.

COLORED DEMOCRATS TO HAVE A SHOW.

Radical Blacks in the South to be Esplaced by Democratic Workers.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—It is understood hat the policy of this administration with rethat the policy of this administration with regard to appointment to places in the southern states, new held by colored republicans, will be not to substitute white men for colored men, but to replace incompetent or dishonest colored republicans by colored democrats, who are worthy and capable. In accordance, it is said, with this policy, the postmaster general has just appointed ex-Representative Tom Hamilton, of Beaufort, route agent from Beaufort to Jacksonbord, S. C. Hamilton was the leader of the small band of colored men who supported the Hampton government in South supported the Hampton government in South Carolina in 1876.

THE AX FALLS,

Alda Shricking Republican Officer, Holder

Washington, April 16.—Secretary Manning to day appointed John A. O'Neil, of Hoboken, New Jersey, to be superintendent of the entraining in the bureau of engraving and printing, at salary of \$3,600 per annum, vice-forge W. Castlear, removed. There are no charges against Castlear, and he feels somewhat surprised at his summary removal. He has been employed in the bureau for many years, and is considered one of the best engravers in the country. Many ofhis inventions are now in use in the bureau. O'Neil was formerly mayor of Hoboken. formerly mayor of Hoboken.

The Illinois Legislature, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 16.—In the joint seembly this morning 50 democrats and 145

Strike in Paterson PATERSON, N. J., April 16.—Fourteen hundred employes of the Barbour flax spinning company, struck to-day for an increase of ten per cent in wages.

abs answered the roll call. There was

Death of Mr. Edward Pierriepont. Roux, April 16.—Mr. Edward Pierriepont, retary of the American legation who was in charge of affairs by Mr. Astor, and who d been ill for some weeks is dead. GRANT'S REMARKABLE CHANGE, He Walks Down Stairs to Dinner -- Complete

Recovery Predicted. NewYoek, April 16.—GeneralGrant has passed a very quiet night. His improved condition continues. He has slept well and naturally for seven and a half hours, nearly continuously, taking his nourishment well at longer intervals. He feels stronger, and his voice indicates it.

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3:30 p. m.—General Grant continues to improve. His throat was examined to-day by Drs. Barker, Shrady and Douglas, and the local disease was found to have improved with his general condition. The pulse and temperature are unchanged. The general feeling much better, suddenly started down stairs and joined the family at lunch, taking everybody by surprise. He partook of semi-solid food without difficulty, much to the delight of all.

CHATFEE'S DISCLOSURES.

Senator Chaffee was one of the earliest callers at Grant's house this morning. He left at 9:25 o'clock. He said:

"The general arose at half past five o'clock, bright and cheerful. If the improvement in his condition continues for the next four or five days I do not see any reason to prevent his taking a drive in the park, provided the weather is favorable. It is certainly a most remarkable case—wonderful—and it is my belief that the declores do not fully understand it. Assuredly it has baffled them thus far."

To the question, "Do you think he will be able to take the trip to Galitornia, as suggests.

To the question, "Do you think he will be able to take the trip to California, as suggested?" Mr. Chaffee replied:
"I should not be surprised at all, if in a few

menths he is able to make the trip."

The senator afterward said that the genera had either cancer or ulcerated sore If the former was the case, he would inevitably die; if the latter, he would recover. I was his own (Chaffee's) belief, that the troubl was caused by an ulcerated sore throat only General Grant himself was of this opinion and was almost confident that he would ulti mately recover. Chaffee said as he went

away:
"I think the general will recover."
at 0:30 p. General Grant retired at 9:30 p. m., and since that time has been dozing in his chair, having been occasionally disturbed by coughing and expectoration. He is now quietly sleeping. His pulse is 70, temperature normal.

PENDLETON DINED. The Civil Service Reformer Greeted by His

Friends. CINCINNATI, April 16.—A complimentary dinner was given to-night at the Gibson house to Hon. George H. Pendleton, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to the German empire, by his United States to the German empire, by his fellow citizens of Cincinnati, under the suspices of the Ohio club. Although the Ohio club is a political organization, the assemblage was by no means of a partisan character. Leading republicans, among whom were Judges Bexter and Sage, of the United States court, Richard Smith, Murat Halstead, Hon. E. F. Noyes, ex-minister to France, J. B. Foracre, Amos Smith, I. D. Lincoln, A. F. Perry and others. J. P. Carberry presided, and Otmar Von Mohl, German consul, occupied the seat on his left. Archbishop Elder was smong the guests. The decorations were

was among the guests. The decorations were made up of American and German colors combined. About 180 persons sat down to dinner.

A ROUGH TALE ON PENDLETON A ROUGH TALE ON PENDLETON.
COLUMBUS, April 16.—Allen O. Myers stated before the legislative investigating committee, to-day, that before the election of scaator by the legislature last winter, he was approached by Benjamin Robinson, of Cincinnati, one of the Pendleton managers, and offered five hundred dollars and then a thousand dollars for his vote. Robinson has been summoned to appear hefore the computtee and developments. appear before the committee and developments in the senatorial contest are premised by him.

A NEWSPAPER BURNED OUT. The Buffalo Express Building Totally De-

Stroyed,
Buffalo, N. Y. April 16.—Shortly before 6 o'cleck this evening, as one of the porters in the Morning Express office was lighting the lamps in the newsroom on the second floor, one of the oil lamps on a printer's case took fire, and in a very short time the whole room was in flames. The fire spread so rapidly that the reporters and the editorial staff, who that the reporters and the editorial staff, who occupied the rooms closed by, were driven through the rear window. George Mattews, one of the proprietors, had his face badly scorched in getting his father, J. H. Matthews, out of his private office. Mr. Matthews escaped without injury. The fire spread through the building with great rapidity, soon reaching the lithographing department, owned by Edward Hoffman, we that his door. ing department, owned by Edward Hoffman, on the third floor. A large quantity of valuable plates for maps, which were being prepared for the Mexican government by Matthews, Northrop & Co., stogether with all the plans and stock was destroyed. From here the fire caught in the job department of the Express, on the fourth and fifth floors, which was also tetally destroyed. G. H. Dunston, lithographer, was also burned out, as well as was also the O Neil wagon company on the first floor. About 400 hands will be thrown out of employment. Straub & Co., bookbinders, employment. Straub & Co., bookbinders, suffered considerable loss by water, as did also the Italian bank and H. H. Mattheson, pawn-N. Matthews, while the job department is the property of Matthews, Northrop & Co. The building was of brick, five stories high, on Exchange street, and four stories on Washington

ington.

The losses are: J. N. Matthews, \$70,000, insurance \$92,000; Matthews, Northrop & Co., \$70,000, insurance \$90,000; Edward Hoffman, \$20,000, insured for \$2,000; Desbricker & Weil or alchim, by wetr. \$25,000, fully

Weil, on clothing, by water, \$25,000, fully

Dunbam Gone to Protest CHARLESTON, S. C., April 16.—The paper of S. H. Dunham, cotton factor and naval stores dealer, of this city, went to protest to-day. No assignment has yet been made, and his assets over liabilities are unknown. His liabilities will probably amount to \$125,000, most of which is ewed in Charleston.

Threatened With Lynching.

PRIESBURG, Va., April 16.—John Rogers, colored, who was convicted lest week in the city court at Northampton, N. C., of the murder of M. F. Peebles, and sentenced to be henged on June 5 next, has, through his counsel, taken an appeal to the supreme court, which will not meet until next winter. Threats of lynching have been made, and Rodgers has been taken from the county jail to Warren for safe keeping.

OTTAWA, April 16.—Reports received to-day indicate that General Middleton is rapidly marching to sieze Clark's crossing. Riel has crossed the Saskashewan near Dock Lake, and now occupies both banks of the river. The rebel reserves are constantly appearing, and a skirmish with Riel's men is expected to-morrow.

A North Carolina Cyclone.

CHARLOTTE, April 16.—A cyclone passed over a section of the state east of Hamlet, this afternoon, destroying timber, fences and houses, and doing great damage in other ways. No lives are reported to have been lost.

LIVERPOOL, April 16—The freight rate for coal to the Cape of Good Hope has risen during the week from one guinea to 37 shillings and pence, and war risks have risen 15 per cent.

A Murderer Lynched. DAKOTA, April 16.—J. M. Bell, who murdered I. G. Small, Harrold, last December, was lynched last night at this place. THE NEXT TICKET.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS LAYING THEIR PIPES.

ation Which Places Judge Hopkins, o New York, at the Head of the Ttonet, and Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, at the Foot -An Early Start in the Race.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 16 .- The prohibitionists are already outlining their campaign for the next presidential election. Secretary Swoger, of this city, in an interview to-night,

"The candidates will come, one from the strongest northern state, the other from the strongest southern state. Judge Hopkins, of New York, will almost certainly head the ticket, and Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, will likely be the candidate for the second place on the ticket."

PRAYERS IN COLLEGE.

The Harvard Trustees Decide That They

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Are Necessary.

Boston, April 16.—The committee of Harvard college overseers, to which was referred the petition of the undergraduates asking that attendance at morning prayers be made voluntary with students over the age of twenty-one years, and optional with the parents or guardians of others, has presented an adverse report. The committee recommend the continuance of service under the present arrangement, on the following grounds: First, and least of all, is the reason that the college can ill afford the loss of reputation which would ensue in its being the first of all literary institutions in New England to abandon religious observances. In the next place, ry institutions in New England to abandon religious observances. In the next place, there is an intrinsic fitness in a devotional educational institution. Abolish daily devotional services, and you have a college at all other points admirably endowed and efficient, but without any recognition of God, which should hold a supreme place in education, and so far as silent testimony can go, putting a signature of insignificance and worthlessness. Next, the daily religious service is to a large extent the means of moral and religious benefit to the students. For all the students this daily service is a reminder of the students this daily service is a reminder of the spiritual relations and of a higher than this earthly life; nor it is of little worth that the habits of reverence are thus cherished, and that the words of psalm, hymn and prayer are planted in the enduring memory, whence they may be recalled for efficient service in times of need, temptation and sorrow. The benefits that may flow from this source are beyond human tracing. The committee recommend the following:

Resolved, trait is inexpedient to grant the petition of the undergraduates of Harvard college for the repeal of the rules now requiring attendance on daily prayers.

AT THE EXPOSITION.

Some of the Notable Features of the Day New Obleans, April 16.—The gate receipts at the exposition are between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a day. The management has been informed that there has been a very general reduction of reilroad passenger rates for exposition excursion tickets as a result of the recent general pastenger agents' convention. All the lines except the trunk lines have agreed to reduce the rates to one cent a mile or less for excursions.

Charles Dudley Warner, will lecture in the government building to morrow.

Governor Hoadly, of Ohio, arrived here to-day.

Ben Perley Poore, and a large party of northern journalists also arrived to-day. The committee of awards have taken action nn a number of classes of exhibits.

The verdicts are all sealed, and no an-

In the case of the protest of the Mann Boudoir and Woodruff car companies against on-tering for competition and of the Pullman Car company on the ground that the entry was made too late, the co to-day decided to recognize the Pullman com-pany's entry.

THE JEWISH RABBIS.

In Interesting Meeting of the Southern

Leaders. New Orleans, April 16.—The rabbis of the southern states to day continued their work of Tuesday and Wednesday, holding day and night sessions. They have formed a permanent association, with Rev. James K. Gutheim, of New Orleans, as president; Rabbi Sammified, of Memphis, as vice-president; Rev. Voorlaelgar, of Houston, secretary; Rev. Mr. Hecht, of Mentgomery, tressurer, and Rev. T. L. Leucht, of New Orleans, H. Berkowitz, of Mobile Ala., and David Levy. of Charles. of Mobile, Ala., and David Levy, of Charleston, S. C., as members of the executive com-

mittee.

Rev. Messrs. Voosaelger and Hect delivered essays which were debated upon at length. Visits were paid the Jewish widows and orphans home in this city, it being the oldest institution of the kind in the United States.

At the morning session, prayer, were offered.

At the morning session prayer was offered by Rev. Jacobs, of Meridian. The laws and regulations were adopted and the meeting ad-journed to meet six months hence, having worked hard and efficiently. Rabbi Gutheim losed the meeting with a very effective and

The Arabs Scattering Dongola, April 16.—The natives report that Osman Digna's forces have gradually dispers-ed as the British troops have occupied places upon which the hostile Arabs depend for

water and forage. Rev. Thomas Spencer Arrested. Rev. Thomas Spencer Arrested.

Petersbueg, Va., April 18.—Rev. Thomas
Spencer, a colored Baptist minister of Norfolk, was convicted in the hustings court in
this city, this afternoon, of house breaking.
He pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to five
years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.
Epencer is widely known.

The Roving Commission

LIMA, via Galveston, April 16.—The United States commission to South America reached

this city this evening. They will remain here and at other points in Peru for two weeks, before preceding to Chili.

ALEANY, April 16.—The Niagara reserva-tion bill has passed the senate and now goes to the governor for his signature. It provides for a free park around Niagara falls torever, and makes an appropriation for the purchase of the necessary lands. The Ningara Reservation Bill,

An Insane Man's Leap. Charlotte, N. C., April 16.—Henry Wisenfeldt leaped from a train on the Western North Carolina railroad, near Catawba, this state, to day and was killed. He was insane and was being taken back to his former home

in Holland under care of a guard. The Revenge of he Framps ELUFF, Cala., April 16.—Some tramps called yesterday at the ranche of Senator Stanford, at Vina, and were driven away. At daylight this morning the stables were discovered to be on fire. They contained 115 horses and mules, all of which, except four, were burned to death.

They Went Back to Work, Columbus, O., April 16.—Three hundred miners, who went out at Coshocton last week, because of a reduction of ten cents per ton for mining, went to work yesterday at the reduce

THE MAXWELL MURDER. The Villain of the St. Louis Tragedy on His Way to China.

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I'An Francisco, April 16.—The detectives have discovered that Maxwell, the murderer of Prellat, at the Southern hotel, St. Louis, arrived here under an assumed name last Saturday, and took steerage passage on the steamer City of Sydney for New Zesland, via Honolula. The telegraph has been called into requisition to beed him off at Auckland, but it is feared that at Honolula he may leave the steamer and tabe a sailing vessel for China or Japan. It has been discovered that the baggage checks delivered by Maxwell under an alias to the Pacific transfer company of this city, corresponded with the numbers issued at St. Louis by the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad to a different alias.

St. Louis, April 16.—A dispatch received by the chest of police, Harrigan, settles positively the chestion of the identity of Maxwell, the description tallying exactly with that obtained here, and also that he is on the steamer City cl. Sydny. Maxwell assumed the name of Breeks and Dagnier for the purposes of concealing at Maxwell, Hated Daynamiters.

MAXWELL HATED DYNAMITERS.

Bos for, April 16.—A Mr. Powers, who knew Maxwell, the supposed murderer of C. A. F. Mer, while in this city, says he has a letter in his possession which was mailed by Max ell from St. Louis at 6 p. m., April 6. It we learned to-day that prior to his departure a axwell pawned his watch and a person new a Botton holds the ticket. When Preller le. Boston it was understood that he and Max ell were to meet at the Southern hotel, in St. Louis and the date on which they were to be here fixed upon. After Preller's de-MAXWELL HATED DYNAMITERS.

in St Louis and the date on which they were to be here fixed upon. After Preller's departs they corresponded and their letters were fa friendly nature.

Well was an inveterate smoker and drin to the story that he was under the influence of I for. The story that he was under the influence of I for. The story that he was under the influence of I for. The story that he was under the influence of I for the story that he was under the influence of I for the story that he was under the influence of I for the story that he was under the was eight to St. Louis, and should remain there until after he had received money from Eng and woen he should go with Preller to San. ancisco. Maxwell was an intense hater of dy amiters and I had heard him say that "the whole crew ought to die." Preller on the other hand, was somewhat in league with he dynamiters, as I inferred from his conversation. He thought it was a huge joke because the house of parliament and the occause the house of parliament and the ower of London had been blown up by the dyna niters, and there was quite a little tilt dynamiters, and there was quite a little tit between them ever this outrage, which occur-red sout the time they were here in Boston. Freller didn't look like an Englishman. He looked to me more like a Jew, and had a Jew-

THE NORTHWEST WAR.

The Burning of Farm Houses and the Destruction of Crops.

St. Patt., Minn., April 16.—The Globe's Battleford dispatch of to-day says a small party of Indian horsemen drove off Wylde & Ranke's cattle from the ranche north of the Saskatchewan river. There is no presence to Saskatchewan river. There is no prospect of following them until reinforcements arrive. A house nine miles north of Battleford was burn-ed yesterday. Other fires were seen in differ-ent directions last night. The devastation of farma near Battleford continues to-day. The Stony Indians, who are gathered in the upper settlement, yesterday told a friendly half-breed that they would burn the barracks and

go south. Precautions were taken against a surprise, but no attempt has yet been made. Another dispatch from Battleford says included a surprise, but no attempt has yet been made. Another dispatch from Battleford says included a surprise surprise will have an attack on the barracks to day. The citizens have resolved that should the Indians endeaver to enter the town they will make an effort to drive them off and protect their houses from destruction. No news has yet been received from Fort Pitt. The reports in the papers about the massacre there are merely sensational rumers.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

The Sinking In and Burning of an Illinois Mine Shaft.

Lincoln, Ill, April 16.—The Lincoln coal company's shaft and landing caught fire at 1:50 o'clock this morning and was soon a mass of flames. From ten to twenty miners are at the better This land to the latter than the contract of the latter than the contract of the latter than the latt the bottom. The loss is about \$1 insurance. Fire was caused by the explosion of a torch in the oil room. The cages were kept running until a few minutes before the wire cable snapped in two. It is thought the men at the bottom will be saved. The escape shaft, three-quarters of a mile away, connects with the one destroyed, and it is by this avenue that the men will be most likely to escape. The fire is now under control and several streams of water are playing on the ruins. The wives and children of the imprisoned miners are in dreadful suspense. No word has yet been received that the men have

reached escape, though the chances are in their favor. Six imprisoned miners succeeded in making their way to the escape shaft, nearly a mile away, so that no lives were lost, as was at first teared. The fire was extinguished with a loss

CAN'T CONVINCE THE JURY.

Why the Cases against Teller White Were Nolle Prosequied. PRIESBURG, Va., April 16.—In the hustings court, to-day, in the case of the Commonwealth against W. W. White, late teller of the benkrupt Planters' and Mechanics' benk, a nolle prosequi was entered at the suggestion of the commonwealth's attorney. White has been tried twice for frauds in control of the commonwealth's actorney. nection with his official duties, but each trial resulted in a disagreement of the jury. The commonwealth's attorney stated that he had no new evidence, and gave it as his opinion that further trials would be fruitless. Hence the rolle prosequi was entered.

A Mad Dog in Town,

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 16.—The appearance of a mad dog in the northwestern part of the city last night caused great excitement. An effort to run down and kill him was not successful until twelve children and one man had been bitten. The police fea that there are other cases not yet reported. Some bites are quite severe.

Karl Blind's Excuse. London, April 16.—Karl Blind, the noted German revolutionist, in refusing to attend

German revolutionist, in refusing to attend the conference of the peace arbitration association to day, writes that he is arisently desirous of peace whenever it can honorably be obtained, but as the government is so manifestly showing such brutal violence, and as its final aim is in India, arbitration between Ergland and Russia would be useless. A proposal to arbitrate, he said, would only have the effect apperently of exhibiting divided opinion in England, and would encourage further aggression on the part of Russia, a deposism which has shamelessly broken the most solemn pledges. Witness Kharoi, Merv and Afghanistan and frontier. Ergland must make a firm stand if ludia is not to be lost. It is a question of action new not to be lest. It is a question of action new rot of words.

To Punish the Egyptians.

Paris, April 16.—The government organs say that the government has resolved to take energetic measures to force the Egyptian gov-ernment to make reparation for the seizure of the French newspaper "Boshpore Egyp-

A New Papal Council, Roms, April 16.—The vatican is making preparations to hold pert spring, a general cuncil to consider a programme for the internal administration of the Catholic church. DEFIANT RUSSIA.

ENGLAND WAITING TO SEE WHAT THE BEAR WILL DO.

Revolt Against the Ameer Fomented-Russian Troops Securing Good Positions-England Still Without Satisfactory Answers from St. Patersburg-Other News.

London, April 16 .- The Official Messenger of St. Petersburg publishes this morning the following dispatches from General Komaroff: DASHKEPEI, April 6, 1885.—The remnant of the Afghan detachment routed by the Russian forces at the engagement on Kushkriver, fled to Herat after the battle. The losses of the Afghans were largely in excess of the first estimate. In addition to those who fell on the field of battle or died of their wounds, many perished during their forced retreat from cold and hunger. The weather has been unusually severe and cold. Rain or snow has been falling almost without intermission the last twelve days. The Afghans on their retreat burned the camp at Bala Murghab, which Sir Peter Lumsden had lately abandoned. I am engaged in organizing a provisional admin-istration of Penjdehend surrounding district, in order to prevent anarchy. The Russian detach-ment remains at Dashkepri.

The dispatch says, in conclusion, that there no necessity of an immediate forward movement on the part of the Russians.

The Frankfort Zeitung states that private telegrams received in Frankfort from St. Petersburg, allege that a revolt has occurred in Herat against the authority of Abdurrahman Khan, ameer of Afghanistan.

EUSBLAN ASSUBANCE.

A special dispatch from Vienna to the Daily
Telegraph gives the following: M. deGiers, Russian premier, sent a telegram to Baron de-Staol, Russian minister at London, in these

words:
"I am charged by the czar's personal command to request you to inform the English government that, in the czar's opinion, war would be deplorable to both countries. The czar firmly hopes that a prompt and simple arrangement will be es-tablished."

tablished."

In reply to this Baron de Staal telegraphed
M. deciers that the English cabinet gladly
accepted Glers' communication. scepted Glers' communication.

M. Lessar, the special envoy of Russia, in an interview to-day, said that the arrangements for the cession of Penjdeh to Russia had not yet been completed, but that negotiations were proceeding favorably. The ameer, he thought, would offer no objection to the cession of Penjdeh to Russia, as the tribes occupying that place and other portion of the territory which has been in dispute, have for a long time caused him nuch unessiness on account

of their rebellious spirit and acts of violence.

MR. GLADSTONE'S STATEMENT.

Mr. Gladstone, in the house of commons this afternoon, answering interrogatories, said the government had no reason whatever to believe that any such demand had been estab-lished as that reported of a Russian demand

time caused him much uneasiness on account

Robert Bourke, ex-under foreign secretary and present conservative member for Lynn, asked whether Barron deStaal, Russian embas-

asked whether Barron deStaal, Russian embassed or at London, had suggested, as a part of the terms of an Anglo-Russian understanding, that Penjdeh be annexed to Russia.

Mr. Gladstone answered that there is no reason whatever to believe that any such demand has been made. No assurances have been given or received by either government regarding any particular points on the Afghan frontier. Mr. Gladstone, in answer to other questions concerning the Afghan difficulty, denied the story published in the Daily Telagraph to-day to the effect that the czar had officially expressed the opinion that war would be depleased to both countries and graph to day to the effect that the car had officially expressed the opinion that war would be deplorable to both countries, and hoped that a prompt and simple arrangement would be established.

Mr. Gladstone said that there had been

friendly conversations [laughter] between Earl Granville and the Russian ambassador, and others competent to assist, but no assurand others competent to assist, but no assur-sances had been given or received regarding the points on the disputed frontier. Mr. Gladstone had no doubt that Russia had es-tablished an "administration of Penjdeh." [Laughter.] In answer to Mr. Bourke, the premier said that he had not been present at the conversations referred to. [Jeers.] He had no resson to believe that, any succession the conversations referred to. [Jeers.] had no reason to believe that any suggest or demand had been made by Russia up to

Earl Granville, foreign minister, replying to the marquis of Salisbury, conservative leader in the house of lords this afternoon, said that the government had not yet received from Sir Peter Lumsden an answer to their request for a report upon the correctness of General Komaroft's story of Penjdeh in March. Earl Granville added that he did not believe that Russia had yet received any reply from General Komaroff to the czar's request for further explanation of the reason which induced him to attack the Atghans. Sir Edward Thornton, British ambassador at St. Petersburg, had telegraphed that it was likely that Russia would receive General

likely that Russia would receive General Kamaroff's reply for some days yet.

At a large meeting of citizens of London today Lord Mayor Fowler presiding, Wm. Henry Smith, first lord of the admiralty, and present liberal conservative member of parliament for Westminster; Wm. E. Forster, ex-chief secretary for Ireland, and present liberal member of parliament for Bradford; Sur Edward James Reed, ex chief constructor of the navy, and present liberal member of parliament for Cardiff, and a number of other prominent Englishmen, in strong speeches urged that the British government take immediate steps to secure the supremacy of the English navy over all the navies of the world.

The St. Felersburg correspondent of the Times says that alarming rumors are circulating, and there is a strong impression that further conflicts will soon be reported from the Afghan frontier, as it is thought unlikely that

further conflicts will soon be reported from the Afghan frontier, as it is thought unlikely that the Afghans will allow their recent defeat to pass without seeking revenge. He continues: Russia makes no secret of her invading Afghanistan if the Afghans compal her to do so. The general opinion here is that England is committing herself to a dangerous policy in forming an alliance with the ameer without securing absolute control. An order has been to the Constant to get read within a furthight sent to Constardt to got ready within a fortnight forty war ships, including the torpedo boats. Two divisions are about to leave Odessa for the Caucausas to take the place of those removed

to the trans Illspian territory.

A REPORTED AFGHAN REVOLT.

The Prive Vremme says that the Afghans in Kushk were discontented at the conference between Lord Dufferin and the ameer at Rawal Pindi. They became fearful that it would re-sult in another invasion of Afghan territory by the British armies. In consequence of this, after the defeat of March 30th, they openly evolted against the ameer's authority.

The iron armor plated war ship Shannon,

nile guns, now engaged in the coast guard service at Greenrock, Scotland, has been ordered to Portsmouth to be prepared for active service. The Shannon is of 5,390 tons burden. The Vienna Tagblatt says: "The last days of England's power would be also the last days of European liberty. One cannot understand the German sympathy for Russia, whose evergrowth, would certainly imperil Germany."

THE NEWS FROM AFGHANISTAN.

A lefter from Guleron to the Times declares
that if Sir Peter Lumsden, British Afghan
that if commissioner, be withdrawn from the
frontier commissioner, be withdrawn from the
frontier, such action would be the signal for the immediate seizure by the Russians of Herat. Besides this, the letter says, the withdrawal would cause to Great Britain a loss of support among the Afghans, who even now, according to the same authority, suspect both the ameer and England of treachery. The

Times in an editional iticians believe the prospect commercial and of men who are ac

motives to ascertain opinions with car sia is bent upon with England. Th men of the highest class lieve that an emphatic position is extremely critic declaration made yesterda the earl of Dufferin, vocero he referred to the Penjdah

he referred to the Penjdah in provoked Russian invasion dominions. The Times that Russia is preparing for scale, without the slightest atte conceal her intention. The fact a beyond doubt, the Times thinks, the sian government was fully apprix Penjdeh battle as early as the 10th While we in England, concludes the are still waiting for explantations. are still waiting for explanations, it possible that General Komaroff is push ward under telegraphic orders from St. I

The work of converting the steamer Affi-into an armed cruiser will be begun at on. The admiralty has chartered thirty ama steamers for torpedo service, and has receive tenders for the building of two first-cla-iron-clads. RUBSIA SHOULD NOT GO TO WAR.

RUSSIA ENOULD NOT GO TO WAS.

The Moscow Courier says:
Russia cannot go to war at present. The political atmesphere of Europe is not favorable for a compaign against England.

Never should our situation be ignored. Our heavy national debt; the stagnation in commerce and numerous trade and financial fallures show that the time is inopportune, to begin war against any one. We hope that the Penjdeh incident will have no serious results.

The present state of uncertainly has given rise to a species of gambling on the grain

rise to a species of gambling on the grain trade in Odessa. Freights vary twenty-five to thirty shillings in the same number of

to thirty shillings in the same number of hours.

The Vienna Neue Frei Presse says that while the smeer and Lord Dufferin, have been exchanging courtesies, Russign troubles have been influencing the Alghans. It is reported that the Persian government, at the request of England, is planting a telegraph line from Meshed to Henst.

The Morning Post regards the answers given by Mr. Gladatone and Earl Granville in parliament yesterday as eminently unsatisfactory. Neither of them, it says, can be induced to reply yes or no to the question whether St. Petersburg and Merv are connected by telegraph or not. The Post insists that that the Russian government can communicate with Russian government can communicate with General Komaroff within twenty-four hours.

It concludes:
Russia, of course, requires no assurances that she may keep Penjdeh, which she has already selzed.

More pacific views prevail in St. Petersburg, even in military circles, although war preparations are in progress. The whole Muscovan grenadier corps has been selected for service in central Asia, in case it is needed. The Novoe Vremya thinks that Sir Peter Lumsden will finally be compelled to solicit Russian instead of Afghan protection, and promises hospitality.

THE PRINCEIN IRELAND.

The Cork Blot an Exaggerated Af fair. CORR, April 16 .- At two o'clock this after noon the streets are quiet, and there is scarcely any trace of last night's riot. The people dispersed rapidly shortly after midnight. The reports of the riot sent out last night and early this morning were greatly exaggerated. As far as can be ascertained up to this hour there were only a few broken heads, saveral slight wounds, and injuries received by not slight wounds, and injuries received by not more than a dozen of persons. The damage to buildings was also small and was confined to the smashing of the windows in a number

of houses.

An English reporter of a London daily newspaper remarked to the chief of police this evening that he never saw a more serious riot. The chief laughed at the reporter's observation, and replied that the fuss last night was a mere nothing. "Only the boys letting off a little natural exuberance of spirits," said he. The prince of Wales' party arrived safely at Killarnev this p.m., and with the exception

of some slight hissing, were cordially greeted.
In the house of commons to-day Henry
Campbell Banneman, chief secretary for Ireland, in reply to a question by Mr. Parnell as to the government's attitude concerning the attack by the police upon Irish members of parliament at Mallow during the visit of the prince and princess of Wales, said the government justified the police in what they did upon that occasion, as warranted by the arrests.

GORDON'S WAIL.

A Subject Which Seems Destined to Hav

No End. London, April 16.—General Gordon, it transpires, in October, 1884, wrote a letter to the general commanding the relief expedition, General Lord Welseley, notifying him that he, Gordon, had resigned his commission in the British army, Tewfik, the khedive, having appointed him governor of the Soudan. Gordon stated in this letter, however, that he could

stated in this letter, however, that he could appoint to this governorably or transfer the office to any other person he chose, subject to the khedive's approval. General Gordon, on December 14th last, wrote as follows:

The state of affairs here (Khartoum) is such that we cannot foresee further than five to seven days. After that the town may, at any time, fall. I have done all in my power to hold out, but I own that I consider it now almost desperate. I say this without any feeling of bitterness towards the English government, and state it merely as a fact. If the town falls it is a question whether it will be worth while for the government to continue the expedition. It is certain that the fall of Khartoum will insure the fall of Kassaia and Zensar.

A French Minister Besigns.

A French Minister Resigns.

Pasis, April 16.—M. Clanagesan has resigned the ministry of finance. The ostensible reason for his resignation was sickness. It is believed, however, that his action was really due to his inability to agree with his colleagues in the cabinet on questions of finance, and notably in regard to the isaue of a loan.

A formidable iron-clad was launched at the naval station of Lorient to-day. This vessel is the largest iron-clad in the French navy.

M. Sadi Carnot has been appointed minister of finance, and M. De Mole minister of public works.

works. Another Franco-Chinese Battle Paris, April 16.—General De L'Isle, in a telegram from Hanoi, dated April 15. says that he sent envoys to notify the Change of the cessation of hostilities, but before the envoys were able to deliver the notice 2,000 painese troops, unaware of the conclusion of pence, attack Kehi on the 14th inst., and were completed beyond Rects. The French loss was repulsed beyond Bacte. The French loss was ten killed and seven wounded. The garrison at Honghoa made a sortie, and dispersed the Chinese. The detachment which had attack-

ed French gunboats conveying envoys to give. notice of the cessasion of hostilities. French and English Bullion.

PARIS, April 16.—The weekly statement of the bank of France shows an increase of 29,-986,000 francs in gold and 1,126,000 francs in LONDON, April 16.—The bullion in the bank of England has increased £278,000 during the

The Berber Boad

SUAKIM, April 16.—The railway has reached Handoub, and will be continued to Otso without delay. The railway is of the utmost utility in conveying stores to the front. Twelve hundred indian coolies are coming to assut in constructing the line.

#### A WIFE'S SUICIDE,

AND THE DESPERATION OF HUSBAND.

The Terrible Tragedy Growing Out of Jedlon Dablonega-A Missing Farmer-Probibiti Discussed in Burke County-A Terrible F" The Revivals Over the Staffe.

DAHLON April 16.—[Special ]—Wash Jen-kins, an hore industrious man Aving with his wife and to small children in Mechanicsville, a wife askedh, mother was.

The child replied, "mama is in the yard awinging."

Le stepped to the back yard and to his herer to the home to the child replied, "mama is in the yard awinging."

Le stepped to the back yard and to his herer to the back yard and the his herer to the head yard and the his here. yard swinging." Lestepped to the back yard and to his horror found his, wife hanging by the clothes line suspended from a limb of a small tree growing in the yard. He cut her down at once and ran to town at once for medical assistance, but it was too late, the poor woman's neck was broken. This is any fall a spreation for our collection. broken. This is quife a sensation for our quiet little town. No cause is yet known, but it is probable that jealousy is at the bottom of it. Corone held to-morrow and will give this writing Jenkins is perfectly results then. from taking l own life which he has severa

fernal Revenue Courts A, Ga., April 16.-[Special ]-Yeste ns of this community were oner for this county-and an old mummy calism, upon a charge of "removing and aling illicit whisky." They were required ive bond for their appearance at the circuit ort to be held in Atlanta in May. There was saloner in binding a single one of these men but we presume that these poor men must be dragged down to court whether a single charge be sustained or not in order the last days of these few remaining pap suckers may be made as prefitable as possible in the way of fees. We I rejoice with exceeding great joy when we have honest, decent white men to take the place of these unscrupulous "rascals."

Plowing Up a Garden.

VILLA RICA, Ga., April 16.—[Special.]—On the 14th Mr. H. C. Williams took his horse and plow and went into Marshal Yates's garden and plowed up his vegetables and planted corn in the garden Mr. Yates swore out a warrant for Williams and yesterday Deputy Sheriff Skipper arrested him and carried him to jail. Mr. Yates says he cannot account for Williams's behavior unless it is this: Last year when Yates went to enclose his garden his lot if he (Yates) would enclose it with his gar rented Williams's portion of the garden and paid the rent infadvance. A few days afterwards Wil 'liams proposed to sell Yates his lot and Yates told him he did not want to buy it, and in Yates's absence Williams went to his house and plowed u;

Arranging for Memorial Day, CUTHERET, Ga., April 16. [Special ]—The citizens of Cuthbert met at the Baptist church and appointed the following committee to arrange for the proper observance of the 26th of April, viz His Honor Mayor McDonald, Dr. J. W. Stamford Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Tumlin, Mrs. Jas. Allison and

Fanyie Hunter. The committee selected Monday for the decora as the 26th comes on Sunday. Mr. R. D. Crozier was invited to deliver the oration. He has ented to do so and we are fortunate in having ared a speaker so worthy and well qualified.

An Election Ordered in Macon County. OGLETHORFE, Ga., April 16.-[Special.]-The commissioners of roads and revenues of Macon county held a meeting at the court-house to-day and appointed C. A. Greer clerk of the superior court until an elec-. They also ordered an election held at the several precincts of Macon county on Thursday, the 7th day of May next for a clerk of the superior court of Macon county to fill the unexpired term of the late incumbent, Juo. M. Greer, deceased.

A Hebrew Bridal. SAVANNAH, Ga,, April i6.—[Special.]—The mar-riage last evening at the synagogue of Joseph Ferst, of the firm of M. Ferst & Co., and Henrietts

Frank, daughter of I. M. Frank, a prominent making a notable event in Jewish circles. The bridal couple left this morning for an exte tour through the west, returning via the New

BUFORD, Ga., April 16 - [Special.] - Several days ago Mr. Gus Henry, a farmer in comfortable cir cumstances, mysteriously disappeared, and all attempts to trace him have, thus far, proved fruitless. It is thought that, in a moment of mental aberration, to which he is subject by reason of injury sustained from a blow on the head, he wandered off without purpose or destination. Any in tormation in regard to him will be gratefully received by his distressed wife.

Fighting Brothers.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 16.—[Special ]—Last night a difficulty occurred in Robersville, between two brothers, negroes, Jeff and William Shaine, which resulted in both drawing pisto.s and firing at each other. Both were badly wounded. Jeff was shot in the head and William in the throat. It is supposed that both are fatally injured, as their cond tion to-day is considered very serious.

Death of a Patriarch. BLAKELY, Ga., April 16.-[Special]-Mr. George Brunson, an old and worthy citizen of the county, died this evening at his residence two miles from town, after an illness of two weeks. Three sons and two daughters survive him, all of whom are grown. Mr. Brunson was originall ath Carolina, and one of our county's most substantial farmers.

Old Sinpers at the Altar. ATHENS, April 16 - Special ]-Over one hundred persons have joined the church in the last ten days. The religious excitement increases nightly. Some of the oldest sinners in Athens are at the altar. Young ladies and gentlemen both ex hort in public. There never was such an outpouring of the spirit in our city.

Revival in Waynesboro. WAYNESBORO, April 16.-[Special.]-An inter-esting revival is now in progress at the Methodist church here. This is the second week. The pastor, Rev. B. F. Breedlove, is ably assisted by Rev. Mr. McCleskey, from Sandersville, Georgia, and Rev. Mr. Cook, from Fiorida. Large congregations attend regularly.

A Terribie Fall.

ATHENS, Ga, April 16 - [Special.] - As a little eight-year-old son of Mayor Dorsey's, Miller, was standing in a second story window, a gust of wind blew the child out into the street, and a distance of twenty five feet. Both ankles were sprained, but not otherwise injured.

A Teachers' Institute for Thomasville. THOMASVILLE, April 16. - [Special.] - At a prelimi-pary meeting held here on Saturday last, it was ded to hold a teachers' institute in Thomas viile July 9th and 10th, and able heads were ap-

pointed to prepare papers on the various branches of education, and subjects connected with school teaching. Could Not Agree.

The jury in the case of H. C. Letchworth vs the Georgia railroad yesterday morning came to the city court and announced that they could not agree. They were discharged by Judge Clarke. It is understood that three of the jury were for giving the plaintiff \$10,000, while others did not think he ought to have anything, and the two extreme opinions could not find any common ground of agreement.

#### COLUMBUS YESTERDAY.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 16.-[Special.]-In Harris superior court yesterday, a little negro boy with both arms off to the shoulders, was trie !

for larceny. He was acquitted.

At the meeting of the board of trade to night the annual election for officers was postponed or account of the small attendance. The subject of a postmaster for Columbus was brought up again and the resolution of Captain C. A. Redd, which gave rise to so much discussion at the last meeting, was withdrawn. Mr. H. J. Abbott, however introduced another resolution on the same sub ject, proposing that the board of trade express its choice for postmaster by balloting for the various applicants and dropping

the one receiving the lowest number of votes each time, the applicant finally receiving a majority of the votes to be unanimously indorsed by the board. After some discussion the resolution wa spread upon the minutes for action at the next meeting by a vote of seven to six, The committee appointed to confer with the telephone company in reference to securing a reduction of the yearly rental, reported that the company had refused to change its rules. The committee appointed to confer with the different lines

of boats upon the subject of the adoption of a uniform freight tariff report ed that the Central and People's line had refused to enter into an agreement with the independen ines. No further action was taken upon either matter by the board Mr. G. Gunby Jordan was elected a delegate to represent the board at the national commercial convention to meet in Atlanta. Mr. Charlton E. Battle and bride reached the city

to-day from Oglethorpe. The argument in the case of the state vs. Robert S. Lynn, on trial in Harris superior court, for the murder of L. A. Beall, was begun this morning and had not been concluded when the telegraph office at Hamilton was closed to-night. The defense introduced no testimony.

A stench rising from a well at Opelika caused

investigation which resulted in the finding of the dead body of a negro baby. The mother was discovered and arrested and to-day she confessed that she let the child down into the well in a tub or bucket, and did not know whether it was dead or alive at the time." The fire wardens are engaged in investigating

the origin of the fire at I. Blascoer's clothing store Arrangements have been made for the building this summer of a new government boat to take the place of the Clara Dunning on the Chattahoo-

Sheriff Burns left for Atlanta to-night to identify a prisoner arrested by the police there on Wednesday. The Good Templars of Girard had a festival and

dance at Webster hall to-night. An Excursion to Tybee

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 16 - [Special.]-The medical association of Georgia was to-day treated to n excursion to Tybee by D. G. Purse, owner of the island. It was a grand affair and the doctors from the interior were perfectly carried away by the experience of the day on the beach. The association adjourns to-night. The City ax of Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., April 16 .- [Special.]-The city tax

of Athens is eighty-four per cent; instead of one is a great reduction on the real estate owners, but those owning steek and bonds will have to pay Fire in Warren County.

WARRENTON, Ga., April 16 .- [Special.] - The residence of Mrs. Virginia Hubert, near Elim Baptist church, in Warren county, was burned or Friday, the 10th of April. Cause sparks from chimney. No insurance.

Illness of Prot. J. G Rvals. CAVE FPRING, Ga., April 16 .- [Special.]-Prof J. G. Ryals, Jr., president of Alabama state normal school, Jacksonville, Ala., is daugerously ill. He is said to be one of the most learned men of his age n all the land. His death would be a public fea amity. He is a sen of Proi. J. G. Ryals, of Merce.

A Tory Colored Wedding. ATHENS, Gs., April 16 .- [Special.]-A daughter of Westley Merriwether, colored blacksmith of Athens, was married to-day, when her father gave her five hundred dollars in cash and a nice hous

A Touch of Winter in the Extreme South HINESVILLE, Ga., April 16 .- [Special.] - Winter is upon us again, having frost for several days with high winds. This change has caused the cutworm to put in their appearance, and the early vegeta bles are being destroyed to some considerable ex tent. All the farmers are busy planting cotton.

Frost in Burke. WAYNESBORO, April 16 .- [Special.] - A heavy coat of frost was found on vesterday morning a and around our town. Farmers generally apprehended damage to fruit and young cotton.

Prohibition Discussed. WAYNESBORO, April 16.-[Special.]-Many of our ubstantial citizens frequently discuss the prohibition movement. Whenever lit is submitted to

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., April 16 .- [Special.]-Mrs.

Mary J. Freeman was stricken with paralysis yes-terday, and is now in a critical condition. Colonel M. M. Tidwell, who had a stroke of paralysis about two weeks ago, has almost re-

ATHENS, Ga., April 16.—[Special.]—Mr. David Gann to-day begun to chop out his cotton, he having a fine stand. This is unusually early. The small grain crop is looking well. Our farmers are hopeful.

Three Legs and Four Feet. DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., April 16.-[Special.]-Mr. W. J. Harding has a curiosity in the shape of a chicken with three legs and four feet.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED. The wheat crop is looking very promising in

Abb county.

The bell has lately been swung in the belfry of the new Methodist church in Thomasville.

The new Fresbyterian church of Villa Rica was dedicated last Sunday, Dr. D. Frazer, of Decatur, fficiating.
Dr. Boynton lectured in Thomasville on "National Control of the Contr Dr. Ecypton rectured in Industry, and History," for the benefit of the benevole sal History," for the beneat of the benevolative sociation.
Colonel E. Faw and Hon. Will J. Winn, of Marietta, were in Alpharetta last week, engaged in the Neshit-Horris election contest.

A strange looking bird was captured by Mr. C. O. Hayes on his farm, near Roswell, recently. It is about the size of a large hen, and has a beak somewhat resembling that of a snipe. The oldest citizens here say they have never seen anything like it betore.

A Valuable Work. A Valuable Work.

It is refreshing to find a household medical work with but one object in view, to aid and instruct the family in the use of medicine and in preserving health, and utterly devoid of quackery. Such a book is Everynom's Doctor, written by one of New York's most eminimant physicians, Prof. Robert A. Gunn, B.A., M.D. The work fully describes every kind of sickness and disease riving the symptoms. M.D. The work fully describes every kind of sickness and disease, giving the symptoms, transment and prescriptions in a remarkably plain and simple manner, making it thoroughly intelligible to the ordinary reader. The author has written conscientiously, devoting much time and labor in its preparation, and the result is a complete encyclopedia of family medicine. Everyone possessing a copy of Everybody's Dector will find it an economical medical adviser, saving in doctor's bills many times the cost of the book each year. Few, if any, household medical works have been written by a physician of such eminence. A professor in one of the most prominent medical colleges in the country, Dr. Gunn has the opportunity to acquire, and is conversant with, every accession to medical science known to the profession of to day. The book should be in the library of every family. Everyood's Doctor is published by the Dennis Manufacturing Company (Limited), 20 Vessey St., New York, and will be sent by them to any part, of the United States, postage free, upon receipt of price, \$3.50.

#### GEORGIA GOSSIP.

CLIPPED PROM OUR STATE EX-CHANGES.

Arrest of Engitives from Justice in Gwinnet County—The Confederate Monument in New-nan—A Snake Colled on a Pillow—Ac-cidental Discharge of a Pistol.

Many farmers in Laurens county have finished heir cotton planting. Mr. Walter M. Ryals will deliver the memorial

ddress in Cassville. The Gwinnett Herald is urging upon the citizens of Lawrenceville the necessity of making provision against fire. George Strong, who was sentenced to the chain gang in Walton county about six years ago, after working about a month, concluded to stop off and

see a man, has been out of the range ever nee. It was ascertained last week to the was at work in Gwinnett ounty and the deputy sheriff of Walton county, in company with Mr. Bedford Patterson, dropped in on him, and after slipping a pair of bracelets on his wrists, started back with him serve out the remainder of his term. George had been to South Carolina, but probably concluded that his sentence was barred by the statute of limitation concluded to try his luck in Gwinnett.

Hon. L. F. Livingston will address the Norcos agricultural society on the second Saturday in May The Gwinnett Herald tells of another fugitive who was arrested in that county: "On last Thursday the deputy sheriff of Clark county, ar rested a negro by the name of Henry Huggins and carried him to Athens. Eight years ago Henry had a difficulty with another negro in Clark county. He struck at the negro with a hoe and killed a child which his enemy held in his He immediately arms. and scouted around for two county years. A bill of indictment charging him with murder was returned by the grand jury, but the defendant kept out of the way. He has been living in Gwinnett county for six years and conduct ed himself so well that he had no difficulty in finding a home. It is probable that he would not have been discovered had not his brother, who was in the chaingang, got away and in pursuing

him Henry was found. The farmers of Gwinnett are guano, All done planting corn. There will be a large acreage of cotton planted. Wheat looks well from the effect of the few spring days. Oats sown in March look promising, but early sowings

are not much. A marooning party from Hinesville, consisting of the ordinary, a preacher, a farmer and a student went down on the coast drum fishing. The ordinary, who is no ordinary fisherman, and the farmer had heard the drum grunt before, but to the preacher and the student it was a novel affair and they did not meet with the success the other. did. The party caught some fine fish; and the drum steaks were good, as we can testify. Mr. J. H. Haralson has bought the News-Letter

The marble figure for the confederate monument in Newnan has arrived and will be placed in ready. As the material for this has not yet been shipped from the quarry, there will necessarily be about two weeks delay. The ceremonies will A half interest in the Jackson Argus is offered

Elberton Gazette: There are apparently more Eiberton Gazette: There are apparently more goods in Eiberton this spring than ever before. All the stores are packed itil. If the people of this county buy them all they will be unnecessarily extravagent and buy more than their actual necessities require. The merchants here all had a good trade last year, which we suppose is one reason why they have purchased so extensively this pring. When a fariner gives a mortgage on his property to secure the payment of goods purchesed on time, it is an easy matter for him to buy too many goods. He is apt to buy many things which he can do without, and at the end of the year, at time prices, his account is generality buy too many goods. He is apt to buy man things which he can do without, and at the end o the year, at time prices, his account is general! much larger than he intended to make it.

Tatnall court is in session this week. The Dalton Citizen says that Beckner's antinuated coin has been carefully examined through a microscope, and it is found that the date of issue is 1100 instead of 1110, as published last week, This makes the coin 785 years old.

Says the Piedmont Press: An approved order on our county treasurer is as The school in Eastman has eighty-five regular attendants.

The southwest Georgia Presbytery is in session in Americus. The Eastman Journal has the following newspa-

Among the latest bits of information weited to our reportorial 'ear on the April breezes is the news that Teliair county is to have a newspaper at an early day, under the editorial management of Mr. Mitchell, of Hawkinsville, with office of publication at McRae. It is also rumored that the "Empire State" is to pull up stakes at Mt. Vernon and anchor in McVille.

Swainsboro has two barrooms, noth withstanding the belief by some that the town council have no right to issue license for the sale of liquor in that

It is said that a gentleman living in Montgomery county thinks so much of his hands that he sits in his parlor and does his writing with gloves on.

Wrightsville has an organized brass band, under the tutorship of Professor M. A. Ware. The town council of Eastman have granted the citizens permission to shoot rabbits during the present month, owing to the damage done by them

Fastman Journal: Never, perhaps, in the his restricted outlines: Never, perhaps, in the history of Dodge county has times been more stringent. Money appears to be a thing altogether of the past, and the business man who is not prepared to conduct business on the credit system can enjoy the pleasure of converting himser into a trent door sign, that people may know where he formerly held forth.

Two negro men living on the plantation of Mr. Richard Stanley, in Laurens county, were playing with an old pistol on Sunday, when it discharged, the ball lodging in the thigh of one of the party, causing a painful, though not a serious wound.

This is the third case of accidental shootning that has happened there—one of them proving fatal.

Judge Estes is holding court in White county.

Dalton is to have a new band. Twenty-seven marriages have recently occurred in Whitfield county. Rev. J. B. Robins, of Cartersville, will preach the

commencement sermon of Dalton demale college, The farmers around Buford are planting corn. The council of Dalton has passed an ordinance

head is not paid by their owners, and has instructed the marshal to commence shooting them with There is much sickness around Carreker's station. Dr. J. M. Carreker has fifteen cases of pneu-

that all the dogs shall be killed if a tax of \$1 per

Mrs. E. M. Story, of Carreker's station, began to make up the bed in which her little sister slept, and found a moceasta coiled up near the pillow. She went to the field for her husband to kill the snake, which he did, and found it to measure two and one half feet in length. Alice, the little girl, went on to school crying and telling all she met that she had slept with a snake.

Dublin Post: We traveled about forty miles on Sunday last, and along the roadside we noticed a sunday last, and along the roadside we noticed a good many fields of young corn, most of which was in extraordinary condition, showing the great care in preparing the land. We saw only a patch of young cotton, and that was on a place belonging to Rev. George Linder, an honest and well-thought of colored man living on the east side the Oconee river.

The ladies of the Methodist church at McRie, on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, are making every preparation for a grand festival, to be given in the academy at that place on the nights of the 22d and 231 instant, for the purpose of raising the necessary amount of money to complete their new house of worship.

The Dublin Pest says that Mr. J. E. Hicks, who died in Wrightsville was buried at the family burying ground, near Wrightsville. Mr. Hicks went to Wrightsville and Tennille on legal business for the Dublin and Wrightsville railroad, and was taken violently ill with pneumonia. His physician, Dr. Brinson, remained with him incess

#### ly, but the disease did not seem to check or yield antil the fatal result.

Mr. J. B. Glover, superintendent of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, has returned from Toledo, Ohio, having purchased a new engine and cars, which will be here next month. Marietta has so far contributed thirty-seven cit-

izens as visitors to the New Orleans exposition. On last Friday morning Colonel Joshua Roberts and his daughter, Miss Claude, met with an accident near Woodstock. They were in a buggy, and the horse they were driving the frightened at the sudden appear of a train, and wheeled and up on the side of a high embankment, turning the buggy over and throwing both occupants out and breaking the top of the buggy off. The horse also fell, breaking the single-tree, which detached the horse from the buggy. The horse got up and ran some distance before he was stopped and taught. Colonel Roberts was badly bruised on his

right arm and left side, and his daughter had her collar bone broken. Mr. Chuck Anderson, of Marietta, has placed a beautiful and costly monument over the grave of his wife in the city cemetery. The work is very fine and of Italian marble. On the pedestal is the statue of a woman, gracefully draped, her right arm uplifted, the index finger pointing heaven ward; the left hand clasps an anchor, and on her forchead is a star. Both sides of the grave are encused with marble, while on the foot-piece sits a skill fully chiseled dove.

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He is nearly ninety years of age, and is in good
health, and his mind is very clear indeed; unlike
most aged people, he not only remembers things
which occurred years ago, but recollects everything which happens now. He possesses a rich
store of valuable unwritten history, and quotes
the Bible very fluently almost verhatin nearly store of variation differential most verbating, nearly all portions of it. He reads a great deal, and is a constant reader of THE DAILY CONSTITUTION and several other papers. He draws a pension for services rendered in the war of 1812.

There is an underground rumor that Editor Blats will have the naming of the next-congress man from the ninth, or "spile a horn,"

The Athens Banner is now issued from an exbarroom. About four o'clock every morning Edir Russel is shook up by an early riser, who has not heard of the change, and is called upon to furnish the bitters.

The Banner says that there is some talk of abol-

The Truth About a Wonderful Georgia Pro-

shing spring debates in the literary societies of the university. The students amuse themselves reading dime novels. THE CONCH PES.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 16,-Editors Constitution My advertisement in your weekly edition of Conch peas for sale has brought a number of orders and a greater number of inquiries as to the nature of these peas, their points of value, time and manner of planting, etc., to which please permit me to reply through the columns of your

widely read paper. The Conch pea is a small or medium size white pea (kidney shape) which is only remarkable as a great producer of vine. it is a good bearer and a and delightful table pea, whether cooked in the green or dry state. Its value is in its vines. One quart of couch peas on an acre of land will cover he ground with vines as well as a bushel and a

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It is recommended to plant in May, two or three peas in a hill six by four, or six by six feet apart. Cultivate as you would any other peas.

The vine begins to make its growth vigorously when the cool nights come on in August, and twenty to thirty feet is not an unusual length for them. My personal use of them so far is limited to one year's trial. I planted about June 15th about a pint on a half acre. By the middle of September the land was well covered with vines, and about that time the young peas were thickly set on the vines. I gathered a little over two bushels, and, being late in the season, the frost caugat and

ing late in the season, the frost caught and stroyed more green ones on the vines than I thered of ripe ones. The vine appears to hug the ground pretty close. in or tipe ones.
It is a it grows, and often takes root at the if planted in corn I do not think that it climb the corn, but cannot positively will not, for I planted on open land. The species to the earth that it could not be or cut with a blade for fodder. Probably uld be easily pulled up and cured, but I tuy it. f value of the Conch pea would seem to

The chief value of the conen pea would seem to be for making hulme to manure the land; also for the protection that the vine is to the land against the birning sun. I am advised by some who have grown this pea several years that closer planting them, say six by six feet, is against the yield of peas. It makes more vine, of course, to yield of pess. It makes more vine, of course, to plant close but does not bear so well.

The use of the Conch pea on exposed hillsides, and on lands disposed to wash, and among fruit trees, would seem to be its best application. The mass of hulme resulting from it, if-left to die upon the soil, must be greatly advantageous.

Several parties have sent me samples of small white peas asking if they are not the Conch. I have yet seen but one sample that was kidaey-shaped and appearing like the Conch. All other samples are round peas, which the Conch is not. The vine of the Conch pea is its distinguishing feature. By that sign it may be known, for no other pea vine is like it. It will not grow a mile long, as some one has aburdly described it recently, but it will be as near a mile long as any other. Some one has said it "will grow over the fence, no matter where you plant it." Possibly it will, but soberly speaking, I think the vine will run forty or fifty feet on any sort of good land, and more

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Some correspondents have complained of the price charged for the Couch peas—fifty cents per quart. Permit me to say that in order to get the stock of peas to seil, I paid more than half that price for them in ten to twenty bushel lot, and by the time the advertising is paid for, I shall make about one fourth the percentage of profit that the good farmer made who grew them. I did not begrudge him his profit, either. Did you ever notice how prone some people are to cry against monopolies until they get a little one of their own, and then how well they knew how to use it? But saide from all that, fifty cents' worth of seed per acre is cheap seeding. No one to use it? But aside from all that, fifty cents' worth of seed per acre is cheap seeding. No one should deay that cost for any desirable seed.

The Conch pea is late; that is the only regretful quality ithas. If it would throw out its vine in thirty to fifty days, it would be even more valuable than it is. If some careful grower in North Carolina or Teunessee would undertake to do so, it might be made an earlier and quicker growth there than it naturally is now, and being acclimated in higher Istitudes would come earlier—maturing just as the Millo maize has. That plant, when first cultivated in Georgia and South Carolina, wanted five or six months to mature its seed, whereas now it will, by onths to mature its seed, whereas now it will, b yearly acclimation here, mature seed in sixteen or eighteen weeks very easily. Let some one north of Georgia try this and make a careful observation, to see if the seed of the Couch pea cannot be matured earlier every year than it was the year before. It would be doubly valuable for all its presents where the pear before.

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UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA. Chemical Laboratory.

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phosphate of lime and sods is formed and remains in the breed when baked. In ordinary cream of tertar baking powders the substance left in the bread after "raising" is rochelie salts-a double tartrete of sods and potash. The phosphates are usefu mineral substances in animal nutrition and growth, the tartrates are not. In my opinion the Phosphatic Powder is, there-

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"How could he? His collapse would be a question of time only. The road needs improvements and it has got to have them. That is what I am trying to arrange for. I have bough 10,000 tons of steel rails, and am putting them down as rapidly as possible. A large portion of them will go on the old road between Macon sid Brunswick. I want to put that par of the property in first-class order, and I will do't if I am permitted to keep the road. I the Georgia division of the system is taken from me, the man who takes it will have tough time paying expenses and keeping u tough time paying expenses and the road. The local business of the road not built up yet, and to cut the road in twould result in ruin."

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"I hear you are arranging to build a net freight depot in Atlanta?"
"Yes; the plans are already made, and hoped to commence grading the first of nex month. It would be a haudsome new dept and would cost about \$40,000. We would like to make improvements at Brunswick and als at Macon."

"What shout your damage cases in court?
"We have settled quite a number and pai
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Baturday. FINE FIRMLY FIXED. It is confidently asserted that Major Fin will never be removed. Judge Pardee seem pretty well settled on that. It is clamed the he wis in possession first and as the courts at of coequal jurisdiction the receiver who ge to the trough first has the bulge on those who come after.

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"It cannot: Fisk is receiver for the federal translation of the whole by court. He must administer on the whole or clee he untrue to his trust and subject him self to attachment for contempt. If Fink su renders to a Georgia receiver the funds wi have to be paid over to the Georgia cour What would the federal court as about tha It can't be deter-

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The Whitehall Street Crossing. At the meeting of the executive committee of the Western and Atlantic railroad compart yesterday, Messrs. H. I. Kimball, L. Wheeler & Co., presented a plan for the White hall street crossing, which was fally examined, and the following resolution was unan angusty adopted:

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"How could he? His collapse would be a question of time only. The road needs improvements and it has got to have them. That is what I am trying to arrange for. I have bought 10,000 tons of steel rails, and am putting them down as repidly as possible. A large portion of them will go on the old road between Macon sad Brunswick. I want to put that part of the property in first-class order, and I will don't if I am permitted to keep the road. If the Georgia division of the system is taken from me, the man who takes it will have a tough time paying expenses and keeping up the road. The local husiness of the road in two not built up yet, and to cut the road in two

"I hear you are arranging to build a new freight depot in Atlanta?" "Yes; the plans are already made, and I hoped to commence grading the first of next month. It would be a handsome new depot and would cost about \$40,000. We would like to make improvements at Brunswick and also

"What about your damage cases in court?"

"Whe have settled quite a number and paid the claims. As soon as the earnings will justify, I want to apply to the court for a cer to pay all the old claims."

Major Fink will probably remain. (1(the c)) Saturday.

It is confidently asserted that Major Fink will never be removed. Judge Pardee seems pretty well settled on that. It is clamed that he was in possession first and as the courts are of co-equal jurisdiction the receiver who gets to the trough first has the bulge on those who

come after

"Can't the thing be compromised?" was maked of a lawyer.
"It cannot: Fisk is receiver for the federal court. He must administer on the whole line or else be untrue to his trust and subject him-self to attachment for contempt. If Fink aur-renders to a Georgia receiver the funds will have to be paid over to the Georgia court. e paid over to the Georgia court.

What would the federal court may about that? It cen't be done."

The matter will come up before Judge Hammend to-morrow. If he appoints a receiver there will be the usual conference and perhaps an adjustment. It has been suggested that Judge Hammend could appoint a receiver for the Georgia division who would be satisfactory to Major Fink. That is impossible, and would create a direct conflict of courts, the federal court already being in of courts, the federal court already being in Possession of the Georgia part of the road. Judge Pardee left for New Orleans yester-

The Whitehall Street Crossing.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Western and Atlantic railroad company yesterday, Messrs. H. I. Kimball, L. B. Wheeler & Co., presented a plan for the Whitehall street crossing, which was fully examined, and the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

mously adopted:
Resolved, That the plan presented for crossing the reilroad tracks from Peachtree street to White-plan street, be, and the same is hereby fully approved and commended to the other parties in interest.

The plan was fully described in an interview with Mr. H. I. Kimball, published in The Constitution some weeks ago. It is sim-

ply an open passage under the tracks, reached by granite steps upon either side. Every per son who examines the plan carnestly indorses it, and now that Western and Atlantic railroad has taken the initiative it is to be been that the city and the other railroad will act the city and the other railroads will act promptly, and that this unbearable evil may be speedily removed.

The Question of Higher Rates. The Constitution's railroad man called on Major Campbell Wallace, of the railroad commission, vesterder and the mission, yesterday, and the question of the petition of all the railroad companies to grant an increase in classes C. D. and F. naturally came up. The newsite asked:

"Masjor Wallace, what do you you think of the editorial of The Constitution on the subject?"

"I was somewhat surprised," said Major Wallace, "that the paper should have written the article before making a fuller inquiry into "I believe you stated that the matter would be considered by the commission on the 28th

"Yes. It is the most comprehensive petition that has ever been presented to the commission, and I am gratified to see that the roads thus as a body come and ask an impartial consideration of such an important question. The commissioners have ever been and are still always glad to confer with the railroad authorities upon these common questions and such conferences always result in good to all parties."

"Can you state what will be done at your meeting on the 28th with regard to this ques-

"No, sir. As the question is to be considered by a full board, I could not, even if 1 knew, intimate what the action of the commissioners will be You can rest assured that the matter will have the most patient, careful and thorough consideration of the commis-sioners, as they endeavor to do with all matters that come before them."
"The editorial to which you referred," continued Major Wallace, "said that the matter

tinued Major Wallace, "said that the matter of the rates in classes C., D. and F., now of force upon the roads in Georgia, not only needed consideration but explanation. By reference to the sixth annual report, you will observe the full answer of the commissioners upon this very point in the case of the injunction of the Central and the Georgia railroad companie's vs. the commission. The case was tried before the superior court and re viewed before the supreme court, both courts sustaining the commission. As the matter is now before the board for consideration, it would be unbecoming in me as a commissioner, to do more than refer you to the answers of the commissioners in this report."

Passengers going north and to Athens, vis the Piedmont Air Line, should not forget the eating house at Lula, where you get the best railroad meal in the south for 50 cents. t,t,f s

WHAT A BOY DID.

How He Brought a British Gun-Boat to the Belief of the Santiago Prisoners.

From the New York Times.
One of the sights of Santiago is the spot where some of the Virginius prisoners were shot. It is a 6-feet high wall in front of the slaughter house. The men were stood up in line, with their faces to the wall and their backs to the soldiers, and murdered. The story they tell there of the rescue of the remainder of the prisoners is an interesting one. Americans and Englishmen in Santiago tell the story; the natives don't tell it, for obvious reasons. The government, so the story goes, had interdicted the sending of any message over the cable concerning the killing of these prisoners. But there was an English boy in the telegraph office, learning the business, and he watched his chance when the operator was out, and, standing unconcernedly with his back to the key, while the office was guarded by Spanish soldiers, he put his hands behind him and managed to send over to Jamaica this startling message:

him and managed to send over to Jamaica this startling message:

"There's the devil to pay in Santiago. They're butchering men of all nations."

You must imagine how such a message was received in Jamaica; how the operator read it and re-read it and wondered if it was a hoax, and read it again and then sent it up to the governor. The governor perhaps had had experience with the Spaniards before, for he tent the message without delay to the commander of a British gunboat that lay in Kingston harbor, and the commander had faith enough in it to put on all steam and point his bow for Santiago. For if men of all nations were being butchered there must be English men among them. Next morning the British gunboat lay in Santiago harbor, and how glad gunboat lay in Santiago harbor, and how glad those poor prisoners must have been to see her there, Americans as well as English. The commander sent a messenger ashore to see what was going on, but he came back without heard, and he sent one of his princip to see the commandant of the Spanish troop to inquire whether any British subjects were in trouble, and the commandant sent him back an impudent reply, saying that he had just shot one batch of prisoners and intended to shoot another lot within an hour, and that it was none of his business. Then the British commander sent a message ashore that the Spanish general might possibly have thought commander sent a message ashore that the Spanish general might possibly have thought uncivil. It was to the effect that if he heard another shot fired until he had assurance that no British subjects were being murdered he would epen fire on the city. This did the business, and the shooting stopped. The gunboat staid long enough to see that the remaining prisoners had at least fair play, and thus are all a good meanly lives.

ring prisoners had at least fair piay, and thus saved a good many lives.

This is not my story, remember; I only give it as I heard it. I was not there at the time. But its a neat little story, and I couldn't help telling it. It is a pity, though, that the plucky boy who telegraphed backward mentioned the Satanic gentleman in his dispatch or he might have been immortalized in a Sunday school back, but now a form. Sunday school back but now a form Sunday school back in the control of the sunday school back. book; but none of my Sunday school book heroes, as far as I can remember, ever made use of such an expression as "a devil of a time." There was one mitigating circumstance about the butchering of those prisoners. Anybody who is taken to the desolate, wee begone part of Santiago in which they were shot would naturally want to die.

NOT TOO HIGH.

11 Moderate Charges of a Country Editor for indiscriminate Puffing. From the New York Examiner.

The following fee-bill is posted in a conspicuous place in a western newspaper office.

To call a man a "progressive citizen" when it is known that he is lazier than a government mule, \$175.

ment mule, \$175.

Referring to a deceased citizen as "a man whose place will long remain vacant," when you know he was the best poker player in town, \$175.

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a valuable acquisitition to society," with vari ation, \$271.

ation, \$271.

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For reterring to a political speech as a "masterly effort," \$4.

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For referring to a man as "the oldest inhabitant" is cents.

itant," 5 cents. \*Must be paid invariably in advance.

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INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states at 1 a. m.: local showers and partly cloudy weather; southerly winds and nearly stationary temperature in southern portion; winds becoming variable and slight rise in temper

ninge in northern portion.

Ar a large meeting in London attended by many government supporters, it was resolved that England should take immediate steps to place her navy in the front rank.

THERE is a roving commission of Ameri cans traveling through South America at government expense. Its principal business seems to be to view the country, and draw upon the treasury regularly.

THE Russian newspapers, pitying the humble attitude of England, now assumes a gencrous tone. One of them goes so far as to say that Kemaroff's men will extend hospitality to Sir Peter Lumsden as scon as he asks for

THE attemp ed assessination, recorded or the local page, is one of peculiar brutality, and seems to be the outcome of a conspiracy which the police should feel called upon to ferret out. Such Italian methods should be promptly suppressed.

THE prohibitionists, it is claimed, are already mapping out their next presidential campaign. Judge Hopkins, of New York, is set up as the candidate for president, and Bena or Colquitt, of Georgia, for vice-president. Such a programme as this would shelve St. John forever.

HON. GEORGE H. PENDLETON, minister to Germany, was entertained by his political friends in Cincinnati to a dinner last night. While he was listening to the compliments of his admirers there, it is fair to presum that his ears were burning ia consequence of the remarks throughout the country of the men whom his rules have barred out.

A GREAT DAY FOR GEORGIA.

On yesterday Governor McDaniel had on -hand bids to the amount of seventeen mil lion dollars for Georgia's issue of three and a half million of five per cent bonds.

The bids averaged 106. The highest bid made by Fred Wolffe went up above 108, which makes the bonds 41/2 per cent. The bid of Moses Taylor & Co., of New York, makes the bonds about 4% per cent. These same bonds in 1866 bore 7 per cent interest and were then sold at such discount as carried the rate up to 9 per cent. The issue is now floated at 43 per cent, which reduces the interest account just one-half.

This remarkable sale is made in the face of the most outrageous b'ackmailing operations in New York. Certain holders of the repudiated bonds of Georgia in that city selected tain of the illegal gold bearing bonds and advertised them for sale at 65 cents. The clear intent of this was to produce the impression that this was the raling price of Georgia bonds, and to di-courage bidding on the new issue. Pamphlets attacking the credit of the state were mailed to all the banks and to leading financiers, and nothing was left undone to make the new loan a fail nre. How miserably these attempts failed is shown by the bids in the hands of the gov.

Here are seventeen million dollars that come a thousand miles seeking an investment of less than 5 per cent. This does not look like there was a scarcity of money. On the contrary it indicates that there is an enormous amount of idle capital, anxious for a safe investment even at low figures. As for Georgia's credit, it makes a record that is simply unequaled. No state in the union has ever made an issue of so large an amount of 416 per cents. Indeed, with the exception of three southern states that have issued compromise bonds, we do not think any state is floating a 41/2 per cent bond. The credit of the old empire state is founded on a rock, and nothing can shake it. This loan is an honor to the splendid administration of Gov. ernor McDaniel, and to the skillful management of Treasurer Hardeman, of which we can speak more fully when the details bave been adjusted and the matter definitely

THE COMMERCIAL CONVENTION

The movement in favor of a commercial convention, to be held in this ty in May, has found not the slightest obstacle in the way. On the contrary, the whole country seems to be ripe for it. The newspapers com ment favorably on it, and the correspondence of the executive committee shows that the interest in it is wide-spread, being confined to no particular section of the country. The present depression in business has features that are susceptible of the most interesting treatment by business men in convention

assembled. In addition to this, there are various other matters of vast importance connected with the commercial interests of the country that cught to be fully and freely discussed before the assembling of congress. As the representatives to the proposed commercial convention will be confined exclusively to men who are active in business, and who have a right to speak authoritatively on commercial matters, whatever action the convention may take will not only have due weight and influence, but will give direction to public opinion in a way calculated to affect public

a subjects to be considered are the comheroisi and reciprocity treaties between the United States and foreign countries, a netienal bankrupt law, the compulsory coinof silver, railway transportation, such other questions touching national, potal and commercial

convention may deem proper for discussion and action.

The prospects are that the convention will be a memorable event in the commercial history of the country, so far as its importance and its effect on legislation are concerned The time seems to be ripe for business men to put their ideas in approved shape so that they may be studied by congressmen and others who aid in making the laws.

So far as Atlanta is concerned, we may safely say that the convention will be comfortably taken care of. The hospitality of our people has the knack of touching the appreciation of those who enjoy it, and this fact will have ample illustration during the approaching session of the convention.

THE BLACK SEA AGAIN.

It is barely possible that England desires delay in the declaration of war fully as much as Russia does. It may be that the prevailing current of negotiations is maintained by England to enable her to close a deal with Turkey for freedom of passage through the Dardanelles, and to gather a fleet that can sail at once to the Black sea, seizing Odessa, an open roadstead, as it goes, destroying at one blow the Russian fleet, and landing a force to cut the Caucas'an railroad, thereby threatening the line of communication with the trans Caucasion region, and neutralizing a vast force of the Russian army. If England can gain control of the Black sea, Russia will be compelled to keep an immense force in southern Russia, to prevent aggressive action by the British fleet and armies. A British army could be landed under and supported by the guns of the fleet, and it would require a vast army to guard the long coast line against surprises and daring raids. Some military critics think the possession of the Black sea by the British would be equivalent to the neutralization of balf a million Russian troops.

At present the closing of the strails is in the hands of Turkey alone, and Europe has no contro over the question. Rus ia and Turkey are neighbors and natural enemies England has been Turkey's best friend in several critical emergencies. It is not probable that Russia can induce Turkey to stind in with her against England. Indeed it is rumored that the numerous conferences in London between the minister of the porte and the members of the cabinet, have resulted in a treaty that gives England, in return for certain treaty obligations, the right to pass her ships and armies through the straits. If this is confirmed, Russia will not be so secure after all. Not only will she be exposed to warlike movements on her own soil, but her chief lines of internal communication will be cut or confused—her railroads and canals-and her ports of exports will be closed. This, together with the expenses of a distant wer, will soon prove a drain upon her resources. It can not well do much damage to her credit, for she will start with none in the financial centers of Europe. England on the other hand can expend \$500,000,000, and meet the interest account by laying a two-penny tax on sugar. Let no one, therefore, think that great Russia can readily walk over the little sea-girt land.

INCREASE OF CANCER CASES. The reports of the registra-general of Engand show a remarkable increase of cancer in England. The dread distase was first spacialized in the reports of the registra-general's office in 1849, when 4,807 persons died from cancer in England and Wales. In 1852 the number of deaths from this cause had risen to 14,057. Dr. Whitehead, of the Manchester medical society, makes the nature of the increase much plainer by comparing the deaths from cancer with the total number of deaths. In 1849 one in every ninety deaths was caused by cancer; in 1851 it was one i seventy-three; in 1870, one in fifty-three; in 1880, one in forty, and in 1882, one in thirtysix; and none of these figures, adds Dr. Whitehead, include deaths from fibroids, polypi, lupus and other growths which were formerly confusedly included in the returns under the head of cancer. The registrar's returns further show that the disease is at present increasing fester among men than women, although twice as many females still die from cancer as males. In 1849 the female deaths from cancer constituted two thirds of the entire number. This proportion has declined to about double that of males. While deaths from consumption are declining in England and Wales, deaths from cancer are alarmingly on the increase. Dr. Whitehead presents only facts. Like the profession in general, he stands belpless before a disease he cannot conquer, or even explain. He can not point to its source, nor scarcely define its course. But he does say that it deaths from cancer increase as fast in the next fifty years as they have in the past fifty years, the medical profession will have no disease of conal prevalence and fatality to contend with. And what Dr. Whitehead says of England and Wales can be duplicated for this and all other civilized countries.

THE best generals in the Union army went into the war as democrats. A partial list made out by the New York World consists of Grant, McClellan, Meade, Thomas, Hooker, Hancock, Logan, Slo oum, Sickles and Buell.

THE late Mr. Barries, of Guatemala, accumulat ed \$10,000,000 during his gilded career. This shows that he was almost equal as a financier to our own able statesmen.

It was recently said that Mr. Arthur was suf cring from "Florida malaria." But ten thousand tourists have arisen to refute the imputation

All sorts of remedies have been suggested for leneral Grant's cancer. Red clover tea. plasters salves, blood purifiers and the knife have all been proposed, but Captain Bedford Pim, of the British navy, makes the most startling suggestion of any yet advanced. The captain is not only a "blarsted Englishman," but a man of strong horse sense He says that the general would get along

all right if the doctors would let him alone. Captain Pim attributes his own rugged health to the fact that he never alowed the doctors to try any experiments on him. He has always made it a rule to throw away any medicines prescribed for him, and he has come out safe and sound. With a man like Pim reaming about over the country and talking such extraordinary stuff, the doctors would be justified in picking him up and investigating his sanity.

Ir is said that the late President Barrios left a ortune of \$ 10,000,600. It seems that it pays to be a statesman in Guatemals. One of the Ohio sena tors served a good many years at \$5,000 a year be fore he was able to save as much as Barrios left his family. If he had started out in Guatemala he would have owned all of Central America and

THE expulsion of a Mason from a Toronto lo ige occause he was an a questic will be a rude shock to the so-called liberal thinkers. The fancy brand of infidelity is as much below par as the common

MR. IGNATIUS DONNELLY is a very able man, and his Shakespearian cipher is a fine invention; but he should have omitted one statement. He should have neglected to remark that the Shakespeare dramas were hacked and changed in order to accommodate them to a cipher.

A CINCINNATI man who had been collecting autographs for fifty years is dead. It seems to us that if anybody ought to be immortal it is an au-

TEXAS is overrun at present with gypsies. These peculiar people in ancient times infested Europe, Asia and Africa, but of late years they have been quite common in this country. The origin of the race dates back to times of remote antiquity. Organized bands to the number of 14,000 appeared in Italy in 1422. They appeared in Paris in 1427. Ousted from the large cities they wandered through Europe. The first vagrant laws were directed against them. In France they were sentenced to the galleys. Spain ordered them away. In England thirteen of them were hanged as outlaws. But they continued to Europe. There are 40,000 in Spain, and 20,000 in Austria. There are probably 800,000 of them scattered over the world. In all ages they have been considered dishonest, treacherous, cowardly and

THE craze for odd newspaper names has reached its highest point in Kansas, where "The Thomas Cat" has just made its appearance.

DEVELOPMENTS in a recent case show that in New York a man can get a son in law murdered for three hundred dollars.

Turoreens used to say that Mr. Cleveland was commonpiace. We hear none of that talk now On the contrary, they say that the president i not quite commonplace enough.

The average young man should above all things avoid a religious controversy with the average young lady. In New York the other day Edgar Halsey, a very exemplary young man, en tered into a discussion with Miss Stein, of Provi-dence, R. I. Mr. Halsey claimed that Episcopa lianism was superior in merit to Presbyterianism. Miss Stein held up her end of the argu ment with such vigor that Mr. Haldisfigured retired. slightly ut of the ring. On going to his room he took his Bible and looked up the points referred to by his fair adversary. The result was that he came to the conclusion that he was worsted. In his despai t seemed to him that life was not worth the liv pg, and, drawing a pistol, he put a bullet through his lungs. He died in an hour. THE father-in-law of Barrios left Guatemals

everal years ago, preferring domestic happiness to political turmoil. He is evidently a philosopher. O'JERRY DONOVAN declared in Louisville the other day that he had helped to cause the recent explosions in London. We have no doubt that O'Jerry would gladly blow up any number of inhocent people if he thought he could renew inter est in the "fund."

CAPTAIN COUCH, the leader of the Ohlahom boomers, is described as a very mild appearing man. And he is a mild man, but you turn s western newstaper correspondent loose on the plains, and he will make pirates out of grasshoppers.

NEAR Frankfort, Dakota, last week, an atmos pheric electric current demoralized everything t had a peculiar effect upon horses and cattle They threw their heads about in an excited man per. A buzzing sound similar to the swarming of bees was heard in their vicinity. The snapping of electric sparks could be heard. A slight blue haz encircled every animal and every man. People ecame frightened and every living thing wobble about as though it had the blind staggers. Finally thunder shower came up, and with the first flash of lightning the alarming phenomena disappeared

EDITOR GANTI says that the college building at Athens are somewhat dilapidated, but the base ball grounds will soon be in fine order. There is always compensation somewhere.

THE woman with the iron jaw graduated at Vas ar. She got her education by chewing gum.

It is learned that there are still a few demo ratic clubs in Ohio. This fact will probably keep John Sherman at home mending his fences during the rest of the season.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

GENERAL JOHN COCHRANE Was applauded in Pammany hall Friday night for pledging Tamman o support Cleveland,"let the offices be distributed as they may." Ex-Congressman Peter Dox, of Alabama.

wants to be register of the treasury, the place now held by ex-Senator Bruce. The office is worth \$5,000 a year and the duties are light.

.A cow attached to the gubernatorial mansion at Jefferson, City, Mo., having been milked for five years by convicts, now refuses to allow nybedy in citizens' dress to approach her.

MRS. BLAINE has taken the entire charge of her daughter's child since its birth. He is now in short dresses and has overcome the ailments of his first year. Lieutenant and Mrs. Coppinger are coated at Fort Assinaboine, in Montana, and Mrs. copinger are claim, while devoting herself to the child, is such worried concerning its parents in the far way west.

IT seems to be settled that General Grant is be buried in Washington. It is not known that e has expressed any desire as to the place of his ourial, but as he belongs to the whole country it s thought he should be laid to rest in the nation's apital. Itso, the funeral services will be under he direction of Lieutenant General Sheridan.

GENERAL GRANT'S Mississippi valley war staff consisted of ten officers, viz.: Rawlins, Bowers Leet, Hillyer, Lagow, Duff, Webster, Riggin and Ihrie. All but two of the ten have gone to "the undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveler returns." The survivors are Colonel John Rigein, of St. Louis, and General Geo. P. Ihrie, of

JOHN KELLY is getting better, as witness this spit of sea foam blown up from the beach: "The ver-sounding waves that wash Atlantic City have brought much-needed sleep to Mr. John Kelly. He finds the long stretch of white beach there a beaithful and invigorating promenade and as he treads it his step grows springy as the sand under his feet. The salty winds and the sun have made bis face as brown as a clear."

This old story about the size of a whale's peart is being revived: A dissector was engaged in getting out the heart of a very large whale. While doing so his foot slipped and he fell into one of the ventricles of the heart. Thence he was sliding into the aorta, and if he had not been pulled out would assuredly have been suffocated. After his rescue he cut some rings from the aorta and found that he could easily slip them over his shoulders.—New York Tribune.

THE celebrated Higgins, against whom the nugwumps have raged in vain, is described by the Boston Traveler as "a tall, rather spare man, with hair and mustache liberally sprinkled with gray. He will greet you with all the grace of chesterfield, and with the genial-temperament of an lngersoli thrown in. Mr. Higgins appears to be a man who is satisfied that this is a very pleasant world, and that sunshine in life is a big thing. He is an inveterate joker, and is fond of harmless mis-chief

MR. TILDER's private secretary says he has or the last two months enjoyed health not usu ally bestowed up on men of his [advanced years. ally bestowed upon men of his fadvanced years. The family physician has not visited Greystone in two months, and the indications are that his services will not be needed for some time. Mr. Tilden cars three hearty meals a day and sleeps well during the entire night. Last week he was not taking his usual daily drive, as he does whenever the weather permits. He occasionally takes a noenday walk about the grounds surrounding his home, and is thinking of making a trip in a few days to the city.

George Swan Nortage, the lord mayor of

Lordon, who died at the age of sixty-two, was Welthman, a liberal, a member of the church of England and the architect of his own private England and the architect of his own private fortune. He spent a part of his vouth in Essex, and finally drifted to London. He dirst engaged in the Iron trade, subsequently organized the steteoscopic photographic company known in all the great cities of the continent. He was connected with a number of trade guilds, and rose to political prominence through his influence with the liberals of London and his sound rulings as a magnitude. The lord mayor was the author of a series of letters upon the English jury system. ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

American Methodism. J. R. C., Tallapoosa, Ca.: What is the member-ship of the Methodists in America, the number of their ministers and the value of their church records: 2

property? American Methodism has a membership of 4,200,000, and a population of 20,800,000. Its itine rant ministers number 27,600, and its local ministers 36,700. The number of Sunday-school scholars taught by American Methodism is about 2,000,000. It has church accommodation or sittings for more than 7,000,000, and church property valued at \$74,

Female Lawyers. Subscriber, Forsyth, Ga.: How many women are practicing law in the United States?

Seventy-five. Lientenant-Governors.

Reader, Dahlonega, Ga.: Please name the states naving lieutenant governors. If we are not mistaken, all have them except Maryland, Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oregon and West Virginia.

About Vines.

E. M. A. Marietta, Ga.: The hop vine always turns to the opposite direction from the bean and other vines, which fact upsets the theory of "earth's polarity," of R. T. H.

A Much Abused Letter. W., Tecumseb, Ala.: A learned doctor of my acquaintance remarked the other day that his "niggah boy, Waltah, rode his boss to the creek and the hoss being so warm drank too much and came near being foundhaed." I asked him why some people would not pronounce the "R" and he said nobody but "yankees and common southern people pronounced the "ah." Is he right?

Educated persons south as well as north, sound Educated persons, south as well as north, sound the letter "R," but they do not roll it as the French do. The English and Irish say that we

neglect this letter, and the charge is to some extent well founded.

MR. EOND'S ADVETTURES How the Dogs Interferred With His Pro-

gress Through Life, In a letter to THE CONSTITUTION from Cleveland, Tenn.,, the writer says: I send you this, the first article I ever sent to any paper. I am sixteen years old. My fath r is dead, my brother and sisters are younger than I, and we are poor. If the above is fit to go in your paper, and you put it in, do not sign my real varies.

The story which this orphaned youth then proceds to tell shows that he could tackle Munchausen with credit. It reads:

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Mr. Bond has been fishing during the past week. He decided to quit yesterday. His lasy trip to the river and other incidents of yesterday morning were highly interesting. He left home without a full supply of batt, so he was forced to go to a barnyard near by to dig more. The instant he entered the yaid two fine large dogs became strongly attached to him. After playing with him an bour cree the dogs turned him loose and commenced to eat their dinner of fresh meat While Mr. Bond was climbing up the old log bern, one of the dogs, having fluished his meal, attached himself to Mr. Bond's boot toe, but when half way up, the boot and one toe came off, and the poor animal fell to the earth. Mr. Rond renched the flat roof of the old barn, but the instant he put his weight upon it the rotten boards gave way, and he landed on an old cow below. The cow rushed off, with Mr. Bond holding on to her back and the dogs to her tail. She soon knocked them all off, Mr. Bond taking a beell efor a tall larbed-wire fence near by The dogs considered him their friend (for he had given them a splendid meal), and followed him rapidly to the fence. He "clombed" to the top of the fence, and from there imped to the earth below, which was the color and consistency of tar. He got up as soon as he could and asked Providence why he was not permitted to light on his feet in place of his head. The dogs managed to pass the fence, and a forced march across the neadow followed, during which Mr. Bond eabour well now. He has killed his wife's poodle and is in favor of a stringent dog law.

From the Augusta Chronicle. If no man of enterprise shall arise in Augusta to nush the new hotel project to a fortunate accomlishment, let us send for Mr. H. I. Kimball advise with him. Even Atlanta had to do that, and so it is no reproach to Augusta that this example should be followed. Men are born for certain purposes. Some years ago an enthusiast, strangely and peculiarly gitted, made a specialty of raising church debts, and his success was marvelous. Mr. Kimball has wonderful equipment for building hotels like that at the gate city and towns like that of Pullman. We should utilize his faculties and be glad to employ them. So, by all means, let him have a cordial

invitation to come here and a rousing reception There is no coubt at all that northern travel southward is not only increasing from year to year, but that it is worth millions of dollars to this section. Jacksonville understands and appreciates it; and Saint Augustine, which had so long slumbered under a tropic sun, has magically awakened to unusual thrift and substantial improvement. The railways have offered all manner of inducement for well-to do people to journey this way, and the more attractions presented by them the greater the travel has become. Jacksonville has fifteen large hotels and will have to build as many more, unless Augusta shall intercept some of the many thousands of persons who flock to our balmy clime. They do not come here to any extent because, with the exception of our neighbor Aikeu, no special inducement is held out.

The Savannah News gives the figures to show that in 1823 33 no less than 24,911 strangers were registered at the hotels there. In 1883-84 the increased number was 31,257. In 1884-85 the figures were 36,072. This does not represent, by several thousands, the exact number of tourists at Jacksonville. It is a pretty big straw, however, showing the way of the wind. Before many years have elapsed 100,000 visitors will be considered a small average.

Now Augusta can secure a large percentage of his section. Jacksonville understands and ap

elapsed 100,000 visitors will be considered a small average.

Now Augusta can secure a large percentage of this profitable travel if she will take the trouble to do so, and offer attractions and inducements somewhat like those of Jacksonville. A grand hotel, suitable for all seasons, and conducted in the highest style of modern art and skill, is the first desideratum and necessity. If Mr. H. I. Kimball can help put us in the way of procuring it, he is the men we want and want badly. By all means, fellow citizens, ask him to come over and help us, and, as Mr. Stephens used to say about Cuba we need him "immediately if not sooner."

Senator Colquitt,

From the Philadelphia Item. The other day we printed an editorial about ex-Senator Colquitt, of Georgia. The artic e was re-ceived with favor here and in the south, where Mr. Colquitt is well known and highly respected Since then we have been informed that Senator Since then we have been informed that Senator Colquitt was formerly a Methodist minister, and, as a Georgia member said. "a good one." His father, Governor Colquitt, was, as a story-teller, to the south what A brahem Lincoln was to the north and the whole country. "Every once in a while," says Senator Colquitt, "I meet some old man who tells me a story that my father told him forty or fifty years ago."

Now mark the prediction of the Item. This Colquitt will be the next president or vice president of the nation. He is great in all that makes a man useful and eminent.

Eccentrcities of a Bachelor HARTFORD, April 16.—The death of John H. Tingue at Seymour removes one of the most eccentric-men in this state. He had an income of over \$100,000 a year from his seal plushes, and this money was used as free as water. He would visit a fair or benevolent entertainment and leave \$200 at the various tables. His purchases he would distribute to strangers or children. A few years ago he offered \$50 to any young lady who would bring him a string containing 3,000 buttons

ach button being of a different pattern. each button being of a different pattern.

After paying \$50 for the first string others arrived, and rather than disappoint the young ladies, he continued to pay the same amount for each string brought. As a resurt of this whim four large caken cases stand in the agricultural room at the capitol in this city filled with strings of buttons, each bearing the mame of the contributor. In all there are 20,600 buttons. Many other similar peculiarities of the man could be mentioned. Mr. Tingue was a bachelor. The Lawyer and the Witness.

the Chicago Herald. "So the defendant threatened you, did he?" 'Yes, sir, he threatened to kill me." "Do you besieve he would have done so had the office not come up?"

'Yes, sir,"
"What were the defendant's words?"
"He said he would send my black soul to
"Do you believe he would have done so?"
"Yes, sir,"

A WEEPING LOVER Torn Endely Away From the Presence of

His Fair One. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 16.-A rather sensa-tional incident occurred during the day at Decherd. The plot was laid at Winchester, the cene of the late Susie Johnson escapade. A Miss siding, who lives near Columbia, was beseiged at Winchester by the attentions of Mr. James Lefebre, a twenty-two year-old resident of that

As fate would have it, the affection of the gallan young Adonis for the winsome young lady was not reciprocated. Several days since she met him in the street and failed to recognize him. The circumstance struck deep into his sensitive heart, and he went about vowing death to himself and his cold lady love. His conduct excited the fears of the young lady's friends, and it was resolved to put her out of harm's way. Accordingly yesterday morning the gentleman with whom she boarded secretly, as he thought, left Winchester in a carriage for Decherd, where he intended to take the train for her home. By some means the fretful lover learned of the flank movement and hurried to the depot just in time to take the accommodation train for Decherd. He and the lady reached that point at the same time. She was sitting in the waitingroom when the train arrived. Her guardian stood at the door when the young gentleman sprang from the accommodation. The lover saw him and made a dash for the door. He did not get in, however, as the sentinel sprang upon him, calling for assistance. Several pair of brawny arms were in a few moments encircling the form of the hardy lover. In vain did he remonstrate, threaten or petitionfreedom he could not get. Anger finally yielded to tears, and in this dispidated condition he was forced to see the young lady enter the train for her home. Then he was released and left to the pleasure of remonseful meditation. circumstance struck deep into his sensitive heart,

Selma's River Bridge.

SELMA, Ala., April 16.-[Special.]-Selma's river ridge received its finishing touches to day, and will be opened with imposing ceremonies on Tuesday of next week.

The Palmetto Regiment. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 16.-[Special.]-The in spection of the companies comprising the Pametto regiment and the grand annual review will occur in Columbia the 24th of this month.

A Would-be Murderer Captured.

SELMA, April 16.-[Special.]-Mack Crumpton the negro who shot Frank Young near Molette's bend in this county, on Saturday last, has been captured and lodged in the county jail. The weapon used was a shotgun. Young was horribly wounded, but may recover. Both were farm laborers and the difficulty resulted from a trival dispute.

The Sportsmen's Tournament.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 16 .- [Special.]-The ourth annual tournament of the sportsmen's association of the Carolinas will occur in this city on the second week in May. It will begin on the thirteenth and last three days. All matches, save the contest for certain medals, will be open to the world. The first day's shooting will match for the championship and a gold balder, with three other prizes, amounting to nearly \$200. The second day there will be a series of interesting contests, with valuable prizes to incite the partie ipants to do their best. The third day's pro gramme embraces individual trials of skill and sweepstakes. It is hoped that some of Atlanta's famous walkers will come down and take part in the tournament.

Columbia Notes.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 16 .- | Special. ]- Recently everal dogs, supposed to be mad, have been sho by members of the Columbia police force. Mr. Charles W. Murtishaw, an old resident of this city, died yesterday, after a long sickness.

Columbia needs a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. One will probably be formed

The picuic season in Columbia opens next Mrs. Howe, relict of the Rev. George Howe, the distinguished Presbyterian preacher and author, died in Augusta yesterday. Her remains were brought to Columbia and buried to day.

A number of smateur musicians met in Jones's music store this afternoon and organized an orchestra. It is designed to make this organization a credit to the city. The eminent composer and chestra. It is designed to make this organization a credit to the city. The eminent composer and teacher, Prof. A. Koepper, will be the director.

Mr. E. Rude, of Texas, is spending a few weeks in Columbia. Mr. Rude is said to be one of the fastest runners in the world.

The Richland Volunteer Fair. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 16 .- [Special.]-The fair for the benefit of the Richland Volunteer Rifla company has proved a brilliant success. It has been in progress three nights. To morrow night it will end, with a military ball. The which promise to be large, will be turned over to the Volunteers to be used in defraying the expenses to Mobile and New Orleans. This crack company is now in superb trim, and it confidently

expects to secure one of the chief prizes.

ALL THROUGH DIXIE. It is claimed that there are 125,000 republican voters in Tennesses, to 135,000 democrats. Illicit distilling is greatly on the increase in the hill counties of Tennessee.

Extensive forest fires have been raging for several days in Alkeu county and around the town of Greenville, S. C. Clarence Keifer, of Newark, N. J., has been ar-

rested in Selma, charged with stealing knives from Schuster's store. One hundred women of the town have left Knoxville within the past ten days. Emerson Etheridge has been sued in Memphis for \$10,000, shortage in the accounts of Governor

Carter, of Arizona. Etheridge was on Carter's Capitalists are building a big soap factory in

Chattanooga. George Logan committed suicide near Shelbyville, Tenn., the other day.

The board of health is making war on the carp

ponds in South Carolina. Mr. E. B. Senders has resigned his position as teacher in one of the Charlotte public schools on account of dissatisfaction growing out of the nun ishment which he inflicted upon certain pupils.

AMONG THE WRONG DOERS

Chas, Green Charged with Burglary ... A Valise Recovered, Chas. Green, charged with burglary, was given a

cell in the city prison yesterday morning by Sergeant McWilliams and Mounted Officer Green. Several weeks ago some one entered a house on Hunnicutt street and stole a trunk containing some money and a lot of val uable books. The burglary was reported at police headquarters soon after it occurred and the force was instructed to hunt it up, Yesterday the books were found in Green's possession and he

was arrested.

A VALUE RECOVED

Conductor Homer Dickinson has recovered his value but not the contents. It will be remem hered that several days ago the value was stolen from. Conductor Dickinson's cab on the East Tennessee rozed. The value contained a full spit of clothes, a pistol and some underwear. Yesterday Conductor I ickinson received a card telling him to call at 288 Marietta street and gethise, but it was empty. G. D. Isely, the man who had the value, says that it was left with him, by a negro several days ago.

AN ESCAPED CONVICT.

Will Johnson, the negro who was arrested day before yesterday by Pstrolman Abbott, is thought to be an escaped convict. He is about twenty-two years of age, five feet four inches tall, and weighs 160 pounds. He is black and has a scar under the left eye. His face is round and looks as if swollen. He has sheckle marks. He wears a gray coat and dark breeches.

A Stelen Cow. R. M. Leftwich, of DeKalb county, came to town esterday to sell a cow. Some one stole the cow om him on Peters street.

Mr. Hanner Dead. William H. Hanner, grandfather of Patrolmer G. W. and J. A. Lynam, died yesterday at No. 5 Orange street, at the age of eight; years. The remains went down to LaGrange yester lay for

Stealing \$17. Agnes Peets and Josephine Johnson were as rested last night by Patrolmen Lynch, Prysock and Carlyle. They stole \$17 from Sam Smith, negro THE DAY IN MACON.

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MACON, Ga., April 16.-[Special.]-At 4 o'clock this afternoon, a meeting of leading ladies and gentlemen was held at Masonic hall for the purpose of organizing an association to build a monument to the lamented poet, Sidney Lanier.

On motion of Rev. Dr. A. J. Battle, Colonel L. N. Whittle was elected chairman, and Mr. E. D. Irvine, secretary. Colonel Whittle made a short statement as to the object of the meeting. Mr. Washington Dessau, by request, outlined a working plan for the proposed association. He suggested that the officers of the association consist of a president, four vice-presidents, a secretary, and a treasurer. He also suggested that four committees be appointed as follows: Building and design; ocation; inscriptions; and subscriptions and entertainments. The vice presidents, in the order of their election, will be chairman of the committees On motion of Mr. G. B. Dettre it was decided to

On motion of Mr. G. B. Detre it was decided to enter at once upon a permanent organization of the association. Mr. Dessau proposed Major A. O. Bacon as president, and he was unanimously elected. The vice presidents were then elected. They are: Rev. Dr. A. J. Battle, first vice president; Mr. Washington Dessau, second vice president; Mr. Washington Dessau, second vice president; Mr. E. D. Dettre fourth vice president, and Mr. G. B. Dettre fourth vice president, Mr. E. D. Invine was elected secretary, and Mr. W. G. Slowmon, treasurer.

The president and the four vice-presidents will hold a meeting in a few days and appoint the members of their committees, each of which will consist of fifteen members. The association adjourned subject to the call of the president. The monument will certainly be erected. The determined manner in which the meeting this afternoon took hold of the matter sufficiently indicated that no effort will be spared to curry out the purpose the association has in view. It should not be forgotten that to Messrs. Washington Dessau and E. D. Invine and The Constrution belongs the credit of originating and developing the movement. the movement.

A Negro's Mistake.

MACON, Ga., April 16.-[Special.]-To-night a negro, giving his name as Caleb Dunn, arrived here on the train from Montgomery by the Southwestern railroad. He asked a hackman named Price to drive him out to Tybee, and used a good deal of profanity in making the request. Price told Dunn to be careful if he wished to save him self from falling into the hands of the police. Dunn drew a pistol and proposed to whip the en tire town. Officers Opry and Baughn arrested him; but he resisted, cursing and creating a general disturbance. The officers found it necessary to club the stubborn negro severely before he would submit to being carried to the barracks. To-mor row Dunn will wake up and find bimself in the ands of the authorities who will not permit even a colored gentleman to disturb the city's peace.

Macon, Ga., April 16.—[Special.]—Last night Harriet Turner, a colored woman who lives on Third street opposite Wilder's wood works, was disturbed by a terrific fight between a rat and two logs. The fight was continued for five hours, re-uiting in the wounding of the dogs and the kill, ag of the rat. One of the dogs had an eye pu-but and the other had a lee broken both were also bedly bitten in numerous other blaces. To day, the rat was weighed, and tipped he scales at two pounds and ten ounces. Macon cluses to be left, even on rats.

Miss Jackson vs. Miss Gallery. MACON, Ga., April 16 .- [Special.] - Yesterday, bout three miles below the city, Amaudy Gallery

a colored society lady, fell out with Bermuda

Jackson, snother colored society lady, and wound up the disturbance by giving the latter a severe whipping. Miss Jackson called on Jostice M. R. Freeman to-day, and swore out a peace warrant against Miss Gallery. Baltiff Henderson are seed the Gallery, and at ten o'clock te-morro wiponing she will ornament Justice Freeman's office. Mack Turns the Tables. (

THE BEV. I. C. CRAWFORD, ET AL., ARRESTED FOR PERJURY.
MACON, April 16.—[Special.]—To-day Friendship Baptist church is in a state of impenetrable gloom. The shepherd of the flock is in trouble. When the case against Isaac Mack was tried by the recorder this morning, Mack was dismissed. Acting upon the advice of Mr. J. A. Orme. Mack's employer, the latter swore out warrants for false swearing sgainst the Rev. I. C. Crawford, Sidney Lawrence, Plumer Hawkins, George Thomas and James Cooper. This afternoon the parties were brought before Justice M. R. Freeman for trial, Balliff Henderson, baying second themsell in

Cooper. This afternoon the parties were brought before Justice M. R. Freeman for trial, Balliff Henderson having scooped them all in. There was a mighty gathering of the brothers and sisters, all eager to testify in behalf of their scholarly pastoral writer of epistles to the police. Mr. C. L. Anderson represented Mack, and Colonel Thomas Willingham the defendants. The warrant against sidney Lawrence was dismissed.

Upon the trial of the others it was shown that on the night of Mack's alleged attempt to take the Reverend Crawford's life, the former had been requested to serve on the latter's life guard, Mackleft his house to join the preacher's small army, and as he entered the premises saw a dog run across a wooden bridge, causing the planks to flap against the ground, thus making a noise that sounded as if somebody was rapping against the side of the house. Mack stopped and began to lauth. He had discovered the conspirators who were bent upon having the learned divine's blood. Just at that moment Crawford saw Mack, and determined that "he was that theaf," as he wrote the police.

Refore the recorder this morning the swaring was rather wild, and as this was proved in the trial this afternoon, Crawford, Hawkins, Thomas and Cooper were bound over on their ow a recognizance to appear before the next grand jury.

Mack was much inflamed with wrath saying that he had "toted Crawford in de midst of his buzzum for "leven years, an" now he turn roun'en's was de lef' hen' brudder of his sasciety."

Bicycle Races, MACON, Ga., April 16.-[Special.]-A large crowd will witness the bicycle races at the park to-mor-

row afternoon. John S. Prince will race against J.

H. Polhill and W. J. Morgan. The latter will race against the trotting horse Bismarck. Personal and Otherwise. MACON, Ga., April 16 .- [Special.]-Hon. Virgil Powers and family left last night to reside in Atlants. They will live at 250 Rawson street. Macon regrets deeply to lose Mr. Powers and his highly esteemed family. D. C. Blount and his lovely daughter, Miss Jen-

D. C. Blount and his lovely daughter, Miss Jennie, of Waynesboro, Ga., passed through Macoulast night on their way to Columbus.

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Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Dr. Field, of Oglethorpe, are in the city.

Professor Theodore Aggte, the clairionetist, will go to Atlanta to assist in furnishing the music at the opening of the Kimball on the first of May.

J. A. Polhill, of Waynesboro, was in Macon to-day.

Last night a negro trainhand, who was riding out top of a freight train coming into Mason on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, was struck on the head by the top of the bridge across the Comulgee and badly injured.

J. S. Ernest, manager of the Southern telegraph company's office in this city, has recovered from his illness, and will return to Macon in the morn. ling and resume his duties. Mrs. W. L. Turner, of Eatonton, accompanied by per two charming children, is visiting friends and relatives in Macon.

Mayor S. B. Price has appointed the following gentlemen as delegates to the commercial convention soon to be held in Atlanta: Messrs. J. F. Fanson, S. T. Coleman, S. R. Jaques, C. B. Willingham and I. C. Plant. The Best Gift of All. One-sud-twenty, one-and-twenty, Youth and beauty, lovers plenty: Health and riches, ease and leisur Work to give a zest to pleasure; What can a maid so lucky lack? What can I wish that fate holds be

Youth will fade and beauty wanes; Lovers, flouted, break their chains. Health may fail and wealth may fig you, Pleasures cesse to satisfy you; Almost everything that brings Happiuess is born with wings.

This I wish you; this is best:

Still unsatisfied she lives Who for gold mere silver gives. Once more joy I wish you yet, To give as much love as you get, Grant you, beaven, this to do. To love him beat who best loves

ATLANTA-NASHVILLE.

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A Row in Macon, and the Game Broken Up-Jolum. and Augusta Take Their Second De while Memphis Downs Birmingham-The Details of the Four Games,

In yesterday's games Atlanta and Nashville won their second victories, but Birmingham was badly beaten by Memphis. The most crushing defeat of the day promised to be that of Macon by Chatt noogs, which ran, as far as heard from here, 7 to in favor of the latter for three innings.

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Atlanta Beats Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., April 16.—[Special.]—August made a much better showing against Atlanta to day, although the same nine played. Kilroy an Roxburgh were the battery. None of Augus new men arrived till to-night, and Saturday w try Atlanta's best mettle. Roxburgh was jured by one of Kilroy's inshoots in the fifth ning, and Burns went behind the bat the rest the game. Leary was hurt in the first inning, faling on his head, as "he overran Goldsby in the cane, back from third to second base. He staye in the game, however. At the close of the sevent inning Bauer stoppied a redhot ball from Hofford bat and made a brilliant play by shutting off Argusta from making two runs. It was costly for Bauer, as his thumb was split, and he was replaced the next inning by Sullivan, Clark goin behind the bat and McVey to the first base Bauer went to right field. Augusta batted his pretty freely. Sullivan and Clark are the bestetter shown here, Clark being perfect, Kilro was the first man to bat and made a run on at lent's errors. After this Atlanta shut the home team dut till the fifth iening, when the other two runs where made. The best ball of the game was stoul ball struck over the fence by Leary.

Augusta's minth inning was blood in fine style by Atlanta catching three high flies, Sullivan, heure and Goldsby each saving a beautiful ball. The crowd was smaller than yesterday—shoul eight hundred. In the exhibition game to-morrow, Manager Smelz will play Carrigan and Nash, two of Augusta's released men, as the battery, and put in Cleveland and another man, as all three of his pitchers are hurt. Augusta is loud in praise of Atlant's nine. ning, and Burns went behind the bat the rest

The Game in Detail. Kilroy opened for the Augustas, and made first on Sullivan's error. Roxburgh made safe hit to

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The hird game will not be played until Saturday. The sate receipts to-day were about the same as yesterday. It is the general opinion here that Nashville outplays Columbus at every point. The visitors are under better disciple and seem to understand each other perfectly.

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almost caused a serious row, was as follows:
Leighton, of the Macons, was on first base.
Active, who was at the plate, betted a ball to Bentel,
short-stop of the Chattanoogas. Bentel attempted
to field the ball, but failed to do so. The Chattacogns claim that he failed because
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Still unsatisfied she lives
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Once more joy I wish you yet,
To give as much love as you get.
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In yesterday's games Atlanta and Nashville won their second victories, but Birmingham was badly beaten by Memphis. The most crushing defeat of the day promised to be that of Macon by Chatta-noogs, which ran, as far as heard from here, 7 to 0 n favor of the latter for three innings.

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Atlanta Beats Augusta AUGUSTA, Ga., April 16.—[Special.]—Augusta made a much better showing against Atlanta today, although the same nine played. Kilroy and Rozburgh were the battery. None of Augusta's new men arrived till to-night, and Saturday will try Atlanta's best mettle. Roxburgh was injured by one of Kilroy's inshoots in the fifth intry Atlanta's best mettle. Roxburgh was injured by one of Kilroy's inshoots in the fifth in hing, and Burns went behind the bat the rest of the game. Leary was hart in the first inning, falling on his head, as "ne overran Goldsby in the race, back from third to second base. He stayed in the game, however. At the close of the seventh inning Bauer stopped a redhot bail from Hofford's bat and made a brilliant play by shutting off Augusta from making two rtus. It was costly for fautr, as his thumb was split, and he was replaced the next inning by Sullivan, clark going behind the bat and McVey to the first base. Baner went to right field. Augusta batted him bretty freely. Sullivan and Clark are the best lattery shown here, Clark being perfect, Kilroy was the first man to bat and made a run on Atlenta's errors. After this Atlanta shut the home team out till the fifth inning, when the other two runs were made. The best ball of the game was a fonl ball struck over the fence by Leary.

Augusta's ninth inning was closed in fine style by Atlanta catching three high flies, Sullivan, lawer and Goldsby each saving a beautiful ball. The crowd was smaller than yesterday—about eight hundred. In the exhibition game to-morrow, Manager Smelz will play Carrigan and Nash, two of Augusta's released men, as the battery, and put in Cleveland and another man, as all three of his pitchers are hurt. Augusta is loud in praise of Atlanta's nime.

The Game in Detail. Kilroy opened for the Augustas, and made first on Sullivan's error. Roxburgh made safe hit to Rexburgh goes to third and Kilrey scores on Baner's wild pitch. Leary struck out. Hofford

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Gleveland takes first on balls and makes second on passed ball. Jevne made first on error of Leary, and Cleveland scored. Bauer out at first, Jevne going to third. Sullivan made safe hit to first, even scoring. Sullivan stole second. Bittman out at first; Sullivan on third. Sullivan scores on wild pitch. Cahili flyed out, retiring the side.

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McVey made first and was caught between first and second. Clark reached first on Esterday's error, but was put out at second. Cleveland outed Sexsmith flyed out to Sullivan. Kilroy flyed out to Bauer. Roxburgh flyed out to Goldsby, leaving Atlanta victor by a score of six to three.

Nathville Beats Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 16.—[Special.]—Nashville and Columbus met for the second time to-day, and Columbus suffered a second defeat. Like the first game, Columbus lost in the beginning, Nashville scoring three runs in the first inning. Sowder sawed, Voss hit and Sowder and McKean scored, Rhue hit for first and scored on errors. Hellman and Werrick went out in order, retiring the side, 

A Rew in Macon.

A Row in Macon. Macon, Ga., April 16.-[Special.]-Another large cred assembled at the baseball grounds this afternoon to witness the second game between the Meons and Chattanoogas. The game began with lirit, and would have been one of intense interti throughout, had it not been for an unfortu te occurrence at the beginning of the third Bate occurrence at the beginning of the third mining. When this occurrence took place, a scross stood seven to two in favor of the Mannest caused a serious row, was as follows:

Leighton, of the Macons, was on first base. Rafirly, who was at the plate, batted a ball to Bentel, ort-stop of the Chattanoogas. Bentel attempted field the ball, but falled to do so. The Chattanocas claim that had been the falled because lighton, who was running to second, where the ball had bounded over the latter's oulders. The umpire, Burke, was appealed to, dhe decided that Bentel had failed to field the dill by reason of an accident with which Leighton.

had nothing to do, and also decided that the latter should not be declared out. Mouroe, of the Chattanoogas, kicked, and withdrew his nine from the grounds. The umpire gave the game to the Macons on a score of nine to nothing.

Monroe was interviewed at Brown's hotel tonight. He said in the game yesterday, his nine did not expect to win, because they had a lame pitcher in the box. He also said that Burke's umpiring in the first three lunings was very unfair. To-day, he said, when Rafferty batted the ball to Bentel. Leighton deliberately ran into him and knocked him down. Moaroe then asked Burke if Leighton was not out, and received a negative reply. He said that he could not submit to a decision so outrageously unfair, and at once withdrew his nine from the grounds. Monroe also told the correspondent that the Chattanoogas would not get a fair showing in Goorgia he a telegram from the president of the Chattanooga baseball association to the effect that if the Chattanooga could not get a fair showing in Goorgia the nine might return to Chattanooga and withdraw from the Southern league.

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Levis said that the game was given to the Macons by the score already mentioned, because the Chattanoogas without exception sustained it. He thought the Chattanoogas displayed poor judgment in leaving the field. He spoke in high terms of Burke's umpiring, saying that nobody could justly object to it. Levis was very cool and exhibited good feeling in all that he said.

The correspondent interviewed a large number of spectators, some of them not residents of Macon, and they were unanimous in saying that Eentel accidentity fell, and that Leighton did not push him down. They also sustained. Burke, the umpire, and are a unit in declaring his umpiring perfectly fair. It was the opinion of the spectators that the Chattanoogas were not only in error in objecting to Burke's decision, but that they ac

Memphis Beats Birmingham,

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aril 16 .- [Special.]-In the second game of Memphis against Birmingham, the latter was badly defeated. Parsons and Crossley. Birmingham's crack battery, gave place to Phinney and Merritt. Merritt is a fine catch, but Memphis could hit Phinney without trouble. Sylvester and Kolley were the Memphis battery. The score

The Dust of the Diamond.

To-day is an off day.

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Cabill went to bat ten times in Augusta, and did not make a single base hit.

The receipts at the baseball grounds in yesterday and to-day amounted to \$500.

In our summary of yesterday's games Columbus was given 2 runs when it should have been 9, and Chattanooga 0, where it should have been 2.

The Lotos club will play the Atlanta Juniors this siternoon on the Calhoun street grounds. Arnold and Broyles will be the battery for the Lotos. The Lotos defeated yesterday a picked nine with Cat Hill and Tom Lester as the battery. They have been playing finely.

The following silly and gratuitous stuff appeared in the Nashville American of yesterday. The Atlantas have been bragging while the Americans have been quietly at work. As a consequence the home club is not forced by any overwheiming defeat to have its excuses and apologies paraded in print. As an fadication of the confidence reposed by local sports in the Americans a few bets and propositions to bet were made yesterday. One gentleman oftered to bet two to one that the Americans would come home with nine victories out of the twelve contests. Nobody would bet with him on this proposition, and he at last booked a wager of even money that the tourists would return with ten victories. Another bed by and McVey both went out at first, and first flew out to Esterday.

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Games Elsewhere.

The Dirty Dozen. ATHENS, Ga., April 16 .- [Special. | - The fire com canies are practicing every afternoon for the Augusta tournament, and are confident of carrying off the prizes. The Bloomfield hose reel, composed of factory boys and dubbed the "Dirty Dozen," will register under that nick name.

Athletic Sports in the University. ATHENS, Ga., April 16 .- [Special. ]-The students of the university have organized an athletic association. Professor White president. The city council has fixed a beautiful baseball ground in

The Kapper Alpha society met Wednesday night at Colonel Morton's, and music and dancing were

kept up until a late hour. Notes Picked Up at the Fair. The attendance last night was large, and the hours were pleasantly spent.

Miss Alice Bonnell and Miss Carrie Heyback are

running for an elegant diamond ring. The contest closes next Wednesday night, and it will be a lively and interesting one.

The members of the Hibernian society attended the fair in a body last night, and enjoyed a sumptions repast.

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The contest for the doll and baby carriage between Mary Hanlon and Josle McIntyre, two pretty little misses, will be a very close one.
At the sodality table are a number of pretty articles for raffle, among them a fine Brussels carpet.
At Mrs. Gillespie's table is a little miniature ship, which was sent from Savannah, a portratt of Father Cleary and a number of attractive and useful articles for raffle.
Misses Marie Smith and Mamie Dohme are contesting for a handsome set of carrings. The friends of both parties are actively at work and the contest will be close and exciting. It closes Thursday night.

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The race for the velocipede, between Stephes Cox and George Gerald, is waxing warm. It will come of Friday night.

At Mrs. Diehl's and Mrs. Connell's table is a variety of handsome articles among them a crazy quilt, a handsome oilet set and a French clock, which was sent from St. Louis to Father McMahon, by his brother. All these goods are for raffle.

The dancing last night was heartily enjoyed. The music was furnished by Gailmand's orchestra. The fair is now in full blast, and will coutune the balance of the week and part of next. It is a pleasant place to spend an evening.

Everybody invited toail to the fair.

The Gymnasts L st Night, Lest night at DeGive's, Professor Couriney's class in gymnastics gave a delightful entertainment. The following programme was rendered:

Lears-Troupe.
Club swinging-P. D. Youngblood.
Acrobatic act-Arnold Broyles and Clyde Haynes.

Boxing-P. D. Youngblood and W. J. Coffin.

White: Song-Menzo White.
Bar-All the amateurs.
Club Swinging-W. T. Hickey.
Dumb belis-Troupe.
Acrobatic set-W. J. Coffin and P. D. Young.

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Cornet Solo-Charles Abbott,
Tumbling-Troupe,
Boxing-Cosin and Haynes.
Broad Jumping-T. A. Seaves,
Club swinging-Clyde Haynes.
Boxing-Homer Reed and Arnold Broyles,
Acrobatic Act-Courtney and Holland.
This programme was gone through rapidly, and
at no point did the interest lag. The applause was
unstinted, and the entertainment was a delightful
successs. The medal for the best gymnast was
awarded to Mr. Dudley Youngblood. Messrs.
Courtney, Holland and Zeigler are professionals.

A PAIR OF PARTNERS.

A LAWYER AND A DOCTOR IN SEARCH OF PRACTICE.

Medico-Legal Partnership That Did Not Worl Well Among the Mining Campe- a M ssing Client Hanging From an Awning-A Young Weman and a Divorce.

From the New York Sun.

LABAMIE, March 28 .- The far west is a great place for young doctors as well as for old ones who have never had much success in the east. Almost every western town has an overplus o physicians and lawyers. The former find the most to do, and the latter get the most money. The sickness and wounds which have to be attended to are numerous, but the capacity of the patients to pay is not usually very great, and frequently amounts to nothing all. For this reason the doctors always make their bills high, and when they collect one they have received pay for several which they never hope to get direct. Ten or fifteen dollars a visit is a modest charge for many of these inexperienced physicians, and in every serious case some one must be called in consultation, and he will put in a bill for \$25 or \$50 for half an hour's time. The lawyers are not called so often, but they have to deal with men who have money or who can get it, and they make money when they can find anything to do. An old lawyer and a young doctor, the former with a very fiery nose and the latter with only a suspicion of a moustache, were here last week prospecting for a location. They had been hunting. together for about two years, and had been unable to find a place where the chances of success seemed good. The lawyer called the young man Doe, and Doe called the old man Judge. In the hotel the other evening they got to telling some of their experiences, and before they had gone far they were surrounded by a large and appreciative crowd. They had taken in in their travels about half of the prominent mining camps, and when they left prominent mining camps, and when they left here they announced that they intended to try their luck the coming summer up in Idaho and

Mentans.
"The first town we struck," the Judge said, "Was Lead City, up in the Black Hills, and as there were only three or four lawyers and doctors there we thought we had hit it right the first time. We got a couple of rooms and fitted we have for shearing and the other for an office. up one for sleeping and the other for an office, while we took our meals in a saloon beneath us. A week after we had located and got our signs out we sat one evening talking matters over and wondering if we haln't made a mistake after all, when our conversation was interrupted by two pistol shots that sounded almost as if they were fired in our own rooms. There was a great hubbub, and as we rushed down stairs there was a cry of

"'A doctor! a doctor! Call a doctor!'
"'Here's one,' I said, elbowing my way
through the crowd and making room for the oc; 'here's one right here.'

"The Doc and I saw at a glance what the trouble was. One man had shot another in the salcon. The wounded man lay on the ground and two or three men were holding his assailant. I perceived at once that here was a case for both of us. So I whispered to the Doc to pitch in and save the man if he could, and I we tild see to the legal defense of the guilty party. Oh, you see, I'm older'n he is, and I think all these vorious aspects of a case come to an elderly person quicker than they do to a younger fellow. He pitched in and so did I,

and before midnight we were both solid, with all the other doctors and lawyers in town hanging around with nothing to do. Along about 2 o'clock in the morning we both got to our room and reported progress. He had dressed the man's wounds and was to call sgain in the morning, and I had seen the prisener, had a long interview with him and his riends, planned out a very brilliant line of defense, and spent three bits treating the dep-uty sheriffs. The Doc reported that the wounded man seemed to have money, and I reported that the prisoner and his crowd had agreed that if I got him clear I was to have \$250. We went down stairs and took a couple of drinks in honor of our good luck, and then went to bed confident that we had made a good beginning. The next morning the Doc was up sometime before me, because he was a little

anxious about his patient, and, as he was leaving the room, he said:
"I'll be back after a little. Wait half an hour or so, and I will go to breakfast with "I get up after a while, and, as he had not

on paper the case of my client. I had just got well into the business, when I looked up and there stood the Doc. " 'The man's gone!' he gasped, looking va-

"'Gone where?' says I.
"'Gone where?' says I.
"'Don't know,' he said. Some of the boys say he's dead and buried, and others say he's gone to Deadwood. I couldn't find any trace of him or the gang. I saw your client though.'
"'Where 'bouts,' says I.
"'Down here hanging to an awning.'
"'Jerusalem!' says I, and I grabbed my hat and walked down the street. Sure enough, there was my man hanging dead to an awning. I felt of his pulse and of his pockets, but didn't get anything. Everybody had disappeared from the town for the time being, and I went back to our rooms. We talked the matter over long and earnestly, and after we had looked at the thing in all its bearings we came to the conclusion that young men had no chance in that town, and left."

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The Doctor, who had listened attentively to everything the Judge had been saying, here took a big bite of plug tobacco and said: "you can't very often tell about a town by appearances. We have found that out. Places that seem to hold out the fewest inducements are sometimes the ones that offer the best chances. When we had been in Tin Cup three weeks without getting sight of a dollar we came pretty near deciding to leave, and I guess we would, but we were mighty short, and we have always made it a point either to leave a place before we got strapped or to stay until we made something. In this case we were strapped, and there was no use of thinking of making a change in the condition we were in then. "One day not long after this a young woman ceme into our office and asked to see the judge.

"One day not long after this a young woman come into our office and asked to see the judge. He rose and greeted her in his most majestic way, giving her the spare chair. Then, when they had passed the time of day, she looked at me rather sharply, the judge frowned, and I got up fand walked out. It seemed as though she would never go, but finally I saw her trip away, and I crept shiveringly back to the office. The judge was radiant with smiles. He had got a divorce case, and he believed that he would be able to work me in as an expert. I listened to the recital of the tacts with the greatest interest, and when he had finished I told him that we were fixed beyond a doubt.

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"The young woman had been married to a
well-to-do ald miner whose success had led
him into various excesses, and when druck
he had repeatedly pounded her unmercifully.
She never cared much for him, but she did
have a hanhering after his dust, and so did
have he had eight the judge all the points have a hankering after his dust, and so did we. She had given the judge all the points and instructed him to bring suit right eway. As a retainer she had left \$25 with him, and of this the judge gave me ten. All at once we seemed to be rolling m riches. In the afternoon a messenger came to the office for me, saying that the ledy was sick and that my services were neaded at once. I got myself into as good shape as

## BASE BALL FIRST SERIES OF

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possible and called. She was reclining on a lounge, and after many tears she told me, apparently with great reluctance, that she had falled down the cellar and bruised herself

severely, and she feared broken some bones.

I made an examination and found a small black and blue spot on one arm and a slight abrasion of the skin on her left knee. After prescribing for her and bandaging the arm and knee, she confessed that her husband had inflicted these injuries, and wanted to know if I would testify in court as to the nature of the bruises, and make them out fully as bad as they were.

""Well," I said with great deliberation, that is somewhat unprofessional, you know."

"Well,' I said with great deliberation, 'that is somewhat unprofessional, you know. I would hardly like to be mixed up in a divorce proceeding, for it might injure my standing as a practitioner. Still, I might testify if compelled to by an order of the court, in a general way. Of course, I could do nothing to compromise the honor of my profession."

"'I will give you an even hundred if you will drop your profession in this matter and think only of me,' she said, rather absputly. I

of me, she said, rather abruptly, "Of course" I said, "that alters the case

somewhat. I will testify and make the thing out fully as bad as it is." cut fully as bad as it is."

"So I left her then with the understanding that I was to call every day for a week, and I did, too, I gave her good medicine for her nerves, and to such people as I saw I shook my head gravely and said she was very low, but that I hoped to pull her through. When court convened the judge had her case ready, and after the plaintiff's witnesses had all testified, including myself I got the hundred deliver. The the plaintiff's witnesses had all testified, including myself, I got the hundred dollars. The husband's attorneys devoted their efforts to the task of showing that he was not half as rich as we made out, but the divorce was granted, and with it a big slice of alimony and counsel fees. When the judge got his pay, he was in favor of staying right there and growing up with the country, but they got out a warrant against me for perjury, and I left for New Mexico. Six months after that the judge came too. He hadn't had another case since the divorce and adn't had another case since the divorce, and he got tired of waiting. Since then we have hung together. There's money in a medico-legal partnership, if is properly worked."

TINY WORMS IN DRINK. A French Physician Who Thinks Bacil Causes Drunkenness.

From the Fhiladelphia News, Dr. Leonard Sax of Raincy, near Paris, France, arrived in this city yesterday on his way to Chicago. Dr. Sax is at present making a tour of the principal cities of the United States. A reporter met him through a mutual medical friend. Dr. Sax is a man with a hoby, as the reporter soon ascertained, and as it one of a decidedly novel character he interviewed the learned foreigner to some extent thereon. Dr. Sax in substance thus described his recent discovery in the domain of infusorial

Some years ago I conceived the idea that all substances containing alcohol in decided quantities were impregnated with bacteria, or mirute forms of parasitic life. I had been making a close study of bacteria, and was at one time associated with M. Pasteur of Paris, in a scriesiof experiments in this field of research. Pasteur's investigations to shew that the foundations of disease in animals originated from bacteris are world renowed. As a result of some thought I became imbued with the conviction that there might be some connection between these bacteria, if they existed, and the symptoms produced from the excessive use of alcohol. Pursuing this line of thought, I made a careful study of alcoho with the aid of the microscope, and by means of an elaborate staining apparatus, discovered a bacillus now known in France as the bacillus potumentie. The next step I took was in the direction of culture, and I eventually succeeded in isolating this bacil. I eventually succeeded in isolating this bacil-lue, and, with the ordinary culture apparatus, I was able to reproduce them at my leisure. I observed this peculiarity, however, that, contrary to the usual results of such culture, the bacillus potumaniæ become more vigorous instood of weaker lithen became fully convinlent cases of delirium tremens and in ordinary cases of alcoholism could be distinctly traced to the action of this bacillus on the human or-

ganism."
"But how does this parasite produce these symptoms?" queried the perplexed newspa-

"Well," continued the doctor, "you see this bacillus is taken into the body in the alcohol contained in brandy, whisky or other drinks of that character, and passing into the stomach are there absorbed into the blood. When they once get into the vital stream they thrive greatly and are conveyed to every tissue in the body. In ordinary cases, where alcohol is only used moderately, the bacillus are present in such minute numbers. What no apparently in such moure levels to be this are present in such minute numbers that no apparently perceptible effects are produced. By prolonged use of liquors containing appreciable quantities of alcohol, the number of these minute parasites is greatly increased in the blood. One of the first effects of these parasites, being

one of the first effects of these parasites, being diffused through the gray matter of the brain, is an impediment in locomotion by irritating the nervel centres governing locomotion. Going upward from these primary centres the higher nerve centres are next involved, and vertigo, intense mental excitement, disordered vision—the sense of seeing double—and in some cases stupor, are caused by this insidious parasite in its preregrinations, ultimately reducing the subject to what you Americans call a state of idead drunkenness.

"The effect upon the brain of the prolonged use of alcohol is to produce through the bacilli the symptoms of delirium tremens, in which state, it is well known, those afflicted are subject to hallucinations of all descriptions, chiefly those, however, of seeing disgusting things of a creeping, crawling kind. These are undoubtedly occasioned by the intense impression produced upon those sensitive cells of the brain, the irritation of which, under natural circumthe irritation of which, under natural circumstances, would give rise to these mental pic-

"By the use of culture glasses I have found "By the use of culture glasses I have found that the bacillus potumanie can be brought to a high state of perfection, so that it is now possible, if one were so disposed, to produce, say by the injection into a vein of your arm of a few bacilli potumanie, in an incredibly short space of time, all of the delightful as well as the after disagreeable effects of a prolonged drunk, without the necessity of gorging the system of yest amounts of alcohol in the form of bad whiskey. Should this fancy of carrying about culture glasses containing these minute parasites become a popular one, it would interfere, I am inclined to think, with the profits of keepers of cases. I am now engaged interfere, I am inclined to think, with the profits of keepers of cafes. I am now engaged in collecting data for a series of experiments, in which I will engage on my return to Europe, to discover an ineffective germicide with which to combat and destroy this bacilli in advance cases of alcoholism.

"How Cross Was the Man?"
This question was asked in a recent law-suit concerning a man who had acted unpleasautly. The answer was, "he was so cross that when he called up the cows at milking time it made the milk sour." Probably this poor fellow has dyspepsis. Eut the worst dyspeptic can be cured by using Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr. J. M. Courtwright, of Codors, Minn., had dyspepsia, but now writes, "Brown's Iron Bitters are truly the best remedy I ever used for dystruly the best remedy I ever used for dys-reusia and bilious complaint."

Badly Used Up."

Yesterday morning Willie Landrum, a boy about tweive years, who works in the Atlanta cotton mill was badly mashed up by the machinery. His clothing became entangled in the

#### BULLETIN. LEAGUE GAMES!

The Atlanta Hibernian

An interesting feature of the Catholic fair last night was the presence of the Hibernian society—sixty strong—under the the leadership of Vice President MeGeever. They made a fine appearance, being as solid looking body of men as was ever seen together. A dining was set up to the party, which was of an excellent character. The Hiberian society is one of the most noble institutions of the city and is a power for good. Among the invited guests were George Jordan, of Cincinnati, and others.

One Negro Kills Another.

Night before last intelligence of a serious diffi-culty between two negroes at Ben Hill postoffice reached the city. It was reported that Filmore McGrary had killed John Christian. The details of the crime were meagre. It was stated that the of the crime were meagre. It was stated that the two negroes fell out some months ago about a negro woman and fought. On Sunday last they met at a negro man's house near Ben Hill, and during the evening the difficulty was renewed. The men then fought. The gght was a terrible one. Both men wanted blood, and they were equally matched, until McGrary fews a razor and cut Christian to death. Yesterday morning Sheriff Thomas sent Cfficer Bryant out to Ben Hill to assist in huuting for McGrary, who escaped. Coroner Haynes will go out to Ben Hill to day.

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April 17, 15.

April 17, '85.

GEORGIA FULTON COUNTY.—TO THE SUPE.
Trior court of said county; The petition of W.
J. Northern, B. M. Wooley, Jas. P. Harrison, and
Z. D. Harrison, shows that they have associated
themselves under the name and style of the Cultivator Publishing Company and have purchased
The Southern Cultivator and Dixle Farmer, an
agricultural newspaper and the Southern World, a
semi-literary and industrial newspaper; that they
purpose to continue the publication of said papers
and other like periodicals in such form and manmer as to them may seem expedient; that they
have established their principal office and place of
business in the city of Atlanta, in the county aforesaid; that their capital stock is fifty thousand dollars and that they have paid in eighteen thousand
dollars.

lars and that they have paid in eight associates dollars.

Wherefore, they pray that they, their associates and successors may be incorporated for the period of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration thereof, under the name aforesaid and for the purposes aforesaid with all the power and privileges, rights and franchises, authorized by the laws of Georgia to be conferred on such corporations.

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STATE AND CITY		Bid.	Asked-
Bid.	Asked.	R. R. Bonds con.	
Gs. 68105	107	Ga. R. 68,1910.105	107%
Ga. 7, 1886101	106	Ga. R. 66,1922.105	108
Ga. 78, gold 111	118	Cen. R.78,1893111	113
Ga. 7s, 1896122	125	C. C. & A. 1st.106	108
B. C., Brown104	107	A. & C. 1st109	112
Bavannaa 5s 88	90	A. & C. inc 70	75
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Atl'ta 58 95	96	RAILROAD STO	CKS.
Augusta 7s105	107	Georgia149	151
Macon 6s 103	106	At. & Char 65	70
Columbus 5s., 86	88	Southwest'n .115	117
ATLANTA BANK	STOCKS,	S. Carolina 5	10
Atl'ta Nat'l200	+	Central 72	75
M'ch'ts B'k 103	110	Central deb 88	91
B'k State Ga 120	150	Aug. & Sav 116	118
Gate City Nat. 100	105	A. & W. Pt 91	96
BAILROAD BO	NDS.	do. deb 95	97
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#### NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

NEW YORK, April 16.—Market was heavy at opening this morning, both bulls and bears selling, the former to realize profits; and early dealings were accompanied by a decline of 1/4 to 1/4. This was followed by moderate reaction, and for the first hour the market became very dull and fluctuations were limited to a narrow range, but the tendency was downwards until after 1 o'clock. A little more life was then accompanied by a show of strength, a portion of which was lost later in the day, and the market finally closed irregular at prices which were 1/4 to 11/4 lower than the final quotations of yesterday. Not a single stock on the active list shows an advance. All news affecting prices were peaceful war advices and the announce ment that Central Pacific had not agreed to accept the Pacific Mail proposition of yesterday. Union Pacific, Pacific Mail and Lackawanna consumed 55 per cent of the day's business. Union Pacific closed 1/2, Pacific mail 1/2 and Lackawanna 11/2 low-

Exchange 485%. Money 11/2@1. Sub-treasury balances; Coin \$140,822,000: currency \$22,770,000. Governments steady; 4s 121%; \$8 101%. State bonds

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do. funding 10	do. preferred	333%
E. C. con. Brown 107	Pacific Mail	55
Virginia 6s	Reading	15%
Virginia consols +40	Richmond & Dan	49
Ohesap'ke & Ohio 834	Rich. & W. P. Ter'l.	223/4
do. preferred 133	St. Paul	11414
Den & Elo Grande 53/		725/a
Frie 121/2	Texas Pacific	10%
Jake Shore 591	Wab. St. L. & Pac	47
L. & N 813/	do. preferred	10
Bid 1Ex-dividend	Western Union *Offered [Asked]	58%
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#### THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, April 16, 1885. 1 % York-The cotton market closed firm for fu stato-day at prices not far from the figures of a week ago. The feeling in the market was subject to considerable variation all the week. Spots have of declined &c, and closed to day at 11c.

Net receipts for five days 19,393 bales, against of 1,786 bales last year; exports 23,661 bales; last year

29,484 bales; stock 617,217 bales; last year 608,051

Below we give the opening and closing quota-

OPENED .	CLOSED.
April	April10.95 210.97
May10.89@	May10.96@10.97
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ASSESSMENT TO SUME	September 10.94 @ 10.95
000000110.00(610.02	October10,56@10.57
Closed quiet; sales 98.30	0 hales

Local—There has been very little doing in the local cetton market this week. The decline of 1-16c in the spot market was regained to-day. We quote: Strict good middling 10 9-16c; good middling 10%c; middling 107-18c; strict low middling 10%c low middling 10 5-16c; tinges 10%c; middling stains erior 9%@9%c.

The following is our statement of receipts and

anipments for to-day:	
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Central Railroad	
West Point Reilroad  Tenn. Va. and Gs. Railroad  Counts Peadso Estimad	
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Local consumption for the week	1
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time inst year	889

At the third call June brought 11 09, September 10.96, December 10.40; April was offered at 10.98, May 10.98, July 11.17, August 11.23, October 10.59, November 10.41. Futures closed firm 12@13-100 higher than yesterday.

By Telegraph, By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, April 16-Noon—Cotton opened with an apparently better feeling; middling uplands 1%; iniddling Orleans 5 15-16; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 8,000; American 1,500; uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 5 56-64, 5 55-64; May and June delivery 5 66-64, 5 59-64; June and July delivery 6, 5 63-64; July and Angust delivery 6 4-64, 6 3-64; August and September delivery 6 8-64, 6 7-64; September and October delivery 6 3-64; October and November delivery 5 58-64; futures opened quiet.

Quiet.

LIVERPOOL, April 16—2:00°p. m.—Cotton, good middling uplands 6; middling uplands 7½; low middling uplands 6; middling uplands 7½; low middling 513-16; good ordinary 5½; ordinary 5½; good middling 513-16; middling Texas 5 16-16; low middling 513-16; good ordinary 5½; ordinary 5½; good middling Orleans 61-16; middling Orleans 516-16; low middling 5 13-16; good ordinary 5½; ordinary 5½; sales of Amercan 8.000 bales; uplands low middling clause April delivery 5 55-64, buyers; April and May delivery 5 55-64, buyers; May and June delivery 5 55-64, sellers; June and July delivery 565-64, sellers; July and August delivery 6 3-64, sellers; August and September delivery 6 3-64, sellers; September and October delivery 6 3-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5, 56-64, hellers; November and December delivery 5, 56-64, betters; Horse quiet.

54-64, buyers; futures quiet. 5,54-64, buyers; futures quiet.
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KEW YORK, April 16—Cotton steady; sales 213 bates; middling uplands 11; middling Orleans Ul6; net receipts 598; gross 2,769; consolidated net receipts 3,0.7; experts to France 448. GALVESTON, April 16—Cotton dull: middling 10 7 16; net receipts 869 bales; gross 869; sales 190; stock 11,442.

NORFOLK, April 16 - Ootton firm; middling 10 9-16; net receipts 181 bales; gross 181; stock 10,878; sales 470; exports coastwise 714.
WILMINGTON, April 16—Cotton steady; middling 18%; net receipts 16 bales; gross 16; sales none; stock 1,403.

BAVANNAH, April 16—Cotton quiet and steady;
BIGGINE 10/6; net receipts 16 bales; gross 16; sales
50; stock 18,565; exports coastwise 774.

NEW OBLEANS, April 16—Cotton quiet and
steady; mnading 10.7-16; net receipts 1,494 bales;
gloss 1,494; sales 800; stock 172,712.

MOBIL April 16. Cotton Grant and Mobile 10.7-16.

MOBILE, April 16—Cotton frm; midding 10 5-16; net receipts 12 bales; gross 12; sales 100; stock 16,755; exports coastwise 108.

MEMPHIS, April 16—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts 84 bales; ethyments 718; sales 800; stock 86,91; sales to spinners—
AUGUSTA, April 16—Cotton dull; middling 10 9-16; net receipts 85 bales; shipments—; sales 292.

CHARLESTON, April 16—Cotton duninal; middling 16%; net receipts 215 bales; gross 215; sales none; stock 8,180.

#### THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movemen at in

Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, April 16—Extremes of speculation were witnessed on 'change to-day. The regular session was marked by great weakness, a frantic unloading of long wheat and some evidences of heavy short selling. This was due to the peaceful tenor of cables and a report that the czar had personally sought an amicable understanding with England. The market for June wheat dropped to 87%, or nearly 8c under the high prices of Tuesday. The reaction was great in the afternoon, when the official denial of Gladstone in the house of commons became known, and the market rallied nearly 2c from bottom figures, with a strong feeling on the curb. Receipts were smaller with larger clearings from the seaboard. Crop reports do not improve, but all else save war appears to

be ignored by traders.

The corn market was dull and heavy on the regular board, but a greater portion of the decline was recovered in the afternoon.

Large receipts and the severe decline in the other markets affected oats, and the market fell off 2c, but a greater portion of the decline was

Mess pork fell off heavily, again declining 35@ 40c on the regular board, but rallied 20c on the afternoon board. Lard ruled 7%@10c lower.

#### PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETO.

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April 6 85	5 921/6	5 85	5 92%

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, April 16—Market firm, and for all kinds of grain and prices are moving upward. Flour—Best patent \$7: extra fancy \$6; fancy \$5.75: extra family \$3:25@\$5.50: choice | family \$5.20@\$4.50.

Wheat—Nominal: miliers not inclined to buy at present range of prices; offerings light. Bran—Large sacts \$1.20: small \$1.25. Corn Meal—67@60e; bolted 70e. Grits—\$3.75@4.00. Corn—St. Charles white \$8c; No. 2 white offer. No. 2 white mixed \$6c; No. 2 mixed \$6c. No. 2 white mixed \$6c; No. 2 mixed \$6c. No. 2 white mixed \$6c; No. 2 mixed \$6c. No. 2 mi

Signos.

NEW YORK, April 16—Flour, southern dull and easier; common to fair extra \$1.00\(\alpha\)1, \$75, good to choice \$4.60\(\alpha\)5. Wheat spot \$3\(\alpha\)3, \$6 lower; ungraded red 90\(\alpha\)5. Wheat spot \$3\(\alpha\)3, \$6 lower; ungraded red 90\(\alpha\)5. (3); do white \$1.00\(\alpha\)5. [10] lower; ungraded for \$1.00\(\alpha\)5. (3); do white \$1.00\(\alpha\)5. [10] lower; losing stronger; ungraded 51\(\alpha\)5. (4) April \$1.00\(\alpha\)5. (4) April \$1.00\(\alpha\)5. (4) April \$1.00\(\alpha\)5. (4) April \$1.00\(\alpha\)6. (4) April \$1.00\(\alpha\)6. (4) April \$1.00\(\alpha\)6. (5) April \$1.00\(\alpha\)6. (6) April \$1.00\(\alpha\

@25%...
ST. LOUIS, April 16—Flour dull, lower and weak; family \$4.86@\$3.60. Wheat active but very unsettled and demoralized; opened % 21% follower and closed 4% 64% below yesterday; No. 2 red fall 93.3 99% cash; 37% @39% May. Corn lower, and weak, closing 1% 61% below yesterday; No. 2 mixed 42% cash; 23% 41% May. Oats lower and weak; 34% asked cash; 34% May. Oats lower and weak; 34% May. CINCINNATI, April 16—Flour weaker; family \$4.684.65. Wheat irregular; No. 2 red winter nominal at \$1.03. Corn unsettled and lower; No. 2 mixed 42% 656. Oats duil and lower to sell; No. 2 mixed 42% 656. Oats duil and lower to sell; No. 2 mixed 38. LOUISVILLE April 16—Corn processed to the control of the c

LOUISVILLE, April 16—Gra'n weak and lower. Wheat, No. 2 red winter 90. Corn, No. 2 white 51.

13% (315c; factory 116.13c; % cream 10c.

NEW YORK, April 16—Coffee, spot fair Rio quiet

1854; No. 7 Rio spot 7.15; May 7.05. Sugar stead

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common to good fair 4%,84%; yellow clarified 5% 6!%. Molasses, centrifugal steady with good de-mand; common to good common 17,922; prime to strictlyprime 26,833. Rice dull; Louisians 4%,85%. CHICAGO, April 16—Sugar unchanged; st A 6; cut loaf 7@7%; granulated 6%. CINCINNATI, April 15 — Sugar steady; hard refined 64.67%; New Orleans 43.65%.

CHICAGO, April 16—Pork very unsettled; declined 25@46c and closed steady at medium figures; cash \$11.55@\$11.60; May \$11.47%@\$11.85; June \$11.60@\$11.95. Lard, declined 7%@\$15.early, ralled 2%c and closed steady; cash 6.92%@6.95; May 6.90@6 97%; June 6.96@7.65. Boxed meats, trading light with prices steady; dry salted shuiders 4.50 @4.60; abort riba 5.87%@5.90; short clear 6.85@6.40. LOUISVILLE, April 16—Provisions weak and flat; meas pork \$12.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 4%; clear rits 6 15; clear sides 6%. Bacon, clear rib 6.88; clear rits 6 15; clear sides 6%. Bacon, clear rib 6.88; clear ribs 6 15; clear sides 6%. Bacon, clear rib 6.88; clear ribs 6 15; clear sides 6%. Bacon, clear rib 6.88; clear ribs 6 15; clear sides 6%. Bacon, clear rib 6.88; clear ribs 6 15; clear sides 6%. Bacon frequent log clear 6.40@6.50; short ribs 6.45@6.60; short clear 6.40@6.50; s

CINCINNATI, April 16—Pork dull at \$12 00@ \$12.25. Lard week; current make 6.80@6.85. Bulk meats easier; shoulders 49%; short ribs 61%. Bacon in moderate demand; shoulders 61%; short ribs 7;

short clear 7%.

ATLANTA, April 16—Clear rib sides 7c; shoulders 6%. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams, large average, 11%,612%c; small do. 12%,613c. Lard—Tierces, refined 7%,63%; leaf 9%,69%c.

PNEW YORK, April 16—Pork dull and rather easier; mess spot 513.00,6513.25. Middles dull; long clear 6%. Lard 7a9 points lower; contract grade spot 7.25; May 7.20,67.26.

ATLANTA, April 16—Apples—\$4.00@\$4.75.
Lemons—\$3.00@\$3.50 % box. Oranges—\$3.00@\$4.00
% box. Coccanuts—\$%@4c. Pineapples—None. Bananas—\$1.22@\$2.50. Figs—16@18c. Raisins—% box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; % box \$1.75; % box 90c.
Corrants—7%@3c. Cranberries—600 % gai; \$14.00 % bil. California Pears—\$5.00% box. Citron—25@40c.
Almonds—20. Fecans—12. Brasils—16 Filborus—16@16c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Scarce and in good demand: rough dried peaches \$4.@5cc; pealed peaches 6@10c; rough dried apples \$@4cc; good demand; evavorsted 7@10c, owing to quality. Feanuts—Firm: Tennessee 6c; North %Carolina 6c; Virginia \$6; roasted 1%c % Bextra. Older—Apple, berrels \$7.50; % barrels \$4.00; orah, barrels \$5.50; % barrels \$4.00; orah, barrels \$5.50; % barrels \$4.50; orah, barrels \$5.50; % barrels \$4.50; orah, barrels \$6.50; % barrels \$ Bruits and Confectioneries,

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, April 16- Market steady. Com whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40: ye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50: ye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00: rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.57: New Rugland \$1.75@\$2.50: St. Croix \$4.00: Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50: gin, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50: imported \$3.00@\$4.50: Cognab brandy, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50: imported \$5.00@\$4.50: copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75: apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00: cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50: port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawha \$1.25@\$1.75: scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, April 16—Whisky quiet at \$1.13.
CHIOAGO, April 16—Whisky firm at \$1.15. Wines, Liquors, Mts.

CHIOAGO, April 16—Whisky firm at \$1.15. ET. LOUIS, April 16—Whisky steady at \$1.14.

Hardware, Hardware,
ATLANYA, April 16—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse-shoemalis 12%
420. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30g
70. Ames shovels \$9.00. Spades \$5.50 4815, 300. Axes
\$7.00 40.00 \$4 dos. Cotton cards \$4.00 485, 300. Axes
\$7.00 40.00 \$4 dos. Cotton cards \$4.00 485, 300. Axes
touckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 13. Swede iron 5d
rolled (or merchant bar) 2% rate. Cast-steel 15c
Nails \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$6.00; historiag \$4.70
Bar-lead 76; shot \$1.85.

WILMINGTON, April 6—Turpentine steady at 28; rosin firm; strained 90; good strained 92½; tar firm at \$1.10; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.10; yellow dip and virgin \$1.55.

SAVANNAH, April 16—Turpentine firm at 28; sales 250 barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained 92@\$1.00; sales 2,800 barrels. CHARLESTON, April 16—Turpentine quiet at 27%@27%; rosin dull; strained 90; good strained 95. NEW YORK, April 16-Rosin weaker at \$1.08@ \$1.10; turpentine firm at 31@31%. Country Produce.

ATLANTA, April 16 - Eggs - 14% 9150 Butter—
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The Georgia Pacific Railway LOCAL TIME TABLE, IN EFFECT JAN. 4, 1885 CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.

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\*Flag Stations. †Daily. ‡Daily, except Sunday \*Flag Stations. †Daily, tDaily, except Sunday Mann's Boudoir Buriet. Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans, without change, on Nos. 50 and 51.
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Train No. 27 will stop at and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Growtown, Berselia, Harlera, [Dearling, Thomson, Camata, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Entiedge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Stone Mountain and Decatur. These trains make close connection for all points East, Southesst, Worf, Southwest, North and Northwest, and carry Through Sleepers between Atlanta and Charles ton

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J W. GREEN,
Gen'l Manager

SCHEDULE.
Showing the arrival and departure of all passenger trains to and from Atlanta, in effect March 17, 1885, subject to change, city time. DESTINATION. ARRIVE

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GAINESVILLE ACCOMMODATION-DAILY.

ONLY 31 HOURS TRANSIT

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	NO. 50. NOrle'ns & Shrev. †Expr's.		No. 52, †Night Exp.	DOUBLE DAILY TRAINS
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OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER.	1
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 11th, 1885.	
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at Georgia Division, Atlanta, Gal B. W. WRENN,

Central, Southwestern & Monta

All trains of this system are run by Central or 90th Meridian time.) ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, MAR. 22, 1885, PAS.
Osenger trains on these roads will run as follows: J. K. K.—Main Line Savannah and At-anta Div-isions. No. 15† No. 58\* No. 51\* Acc. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. 

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2 05 a m 10 34 a m 408 a m 200 p m 700 a m 420 p m ATLANTA TO NEW YORK. W R.R. ALBANY No. 37\* No. 25\* No. 27\*
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READ UP.

No. 52\* No. 54\* No. 201 Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Acc.

Gordon......Ar 4 40 pm Milledgeville ....Ar 8 00 pm Eatonton.....Lv 1 45 pm

S., G. & N. A. No. 1† RAILEOAD, Pas'enger

UPSON CCUNTY Pas'enger Pas'enger RAILROAD. No. 84.† No. 86.†

Barnesville ......Ar 9 20 am 4 00 pm Thomaston .....Lv 8 15 am 8 00 pm

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S. W. R.—FORT No. 82† GAINES BRANCH. Pass'ger.

Cuthbert......Ar 12 86 pm Fort Gaines.....Lv 11 13 am

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· STATIONS.	Express No. 11.	Fast mail No. 13.	************					
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Leave JACKSON....
McDonough Arrive ATLANTA

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A MIDNIGHT ASSASSIN ENTERS MR. ALBERT DIEHL'S BED.

gomery & Eufaula Railroads

and Attempts to Cut his Throat—A Terrible Struggle for Life in the Dark—A Mystery That Puz-gles the Police and the Detectives— Warned of the Assault—Etc. A desperate attempt to assassinate Mr. Albert Diehl was made yesterday morning. The assassin entered Mr. Diehl's bed room shout 4 o'clock in the morning, and with a keen, sharp edged razro cut his throat and then hacked his body up in a fearful man-Mr. Diehl is a furniture dealer at 144 Marictta street. He lives with his parents at 18 Spring street, and sleeps in a room with his brother, Mr. John Diehl, a younger brother. There are two beds in the room. Mr. John Diebl occupied one near a window, while Mr. Albert Diehl occupied one near the door. About 4 o'clock Mr. Diehl was aroused from a deep sleep by a noise in the room. He opened his eyes and looked around, but saw nothing. He was in the act of turning over to take up his sleep again, when he observed some one near his bed. Mr. Diehl had no idea that the man he saw was a blood thirsty mid-night assassin, but thought his brother had got up for something. Raising upon his elbow

"Is that you, John?"
Instantly the man sprang towards the bed upon which Mr. Diehl was lying, and as he came he said:

ROOM.

'No, it is not John, and by God I'll finish you this time."

Mr. Diehl saw something bright flash in the man's hand as he held it above his head, and the next instant

HE AND THE ASSASSIN HAD GRAPPLED.

The room was dark, the assault was sudden and unexpected.

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Mr. Diehl was hardly awake and was at a great disadvantage. He realized, however, that he was fighting for his life, and with herculean strength arose from the bed, pushing the assassin before him. Near the bed was a large deal table and as the men—the one fighting to kill and the other fighting to live—left the bed they struck the table. Just as they hit the table, Mr. Deinl felt the edge of the rapor strike his throat. It felt cold and a damp perspiration broke out all over his body. He believed that his time had come and uttered a silent prayer to his God, but he did not give up the fight. He made up the fight. He made terrible effort to avoid the knife, and in doi terrible effort to avoid the knife, and in doing so knocked the table over. This caused both men to stagger and both would have fallen but the strong grasp they had on each other kept them upon their feet. Mr. Diehl began calling for help. His brother was sleeping in the same-room, and to him Mr. Diehl called reveral times, but his brother was alcoping soundly and could not be aroused. Mr. Diehl soon discovered this lact, and then at the top of his voice yelled.

"Mother!" "Mother! "Mother!"
During all this time a most desperate strug-

During all this time a most desperate struggle was going on between the assassin and Mr. Diehl. They rolled and

gle was going on between the assassin and Mr. Diehl. They rolled and Tossed Each other about the Boom generally. Table chairs and bed were knocked over. The assassin was much larger than Mr. Diehl, but Mr. Diehl's perilous position gave him a power never before exercised by him. As soon as Mr. Diehl began calling for his mother the assassin attempted to eacape, but Mr. Diehl tried hard to hold on to him. The assassin 11 serson and his fist, while Mr. Diehl had 117 is fasts with which to defend himself. In an souffle the assassin wormed his way toward as for. Near the door was addressing case, and when the two men reached the door the assas. I redoubled his efforts to escape, the raised the razor above his head and made a terrible lange at Mr. Diehl. Mr. Diehl attempted to escape the blow and dodged backward. The sassis took advantage thus given him, and with a terrable force pushed Mr. Diehl back against the unsteen. Mr. Diehl's head struck the mirror and

A BUNDRED PRAGMENTS OF GLASS dropped about him. His head was shoved ontirely through the frame, and before Mr. Diehl could recover himself the assassin had broken loose and was out into the hall. Just then Mr. Diehl heard his mother open her bed-room door. The assassin was in the hall and there was no chance for him to escape. This went through Mr. Diehl's mind like a flash, and through Mr. Diehis mind like a hash, and fully determined to capture him or die in the attempt, Mr. Diehl sprang into the hall. Very much to his surprise, however, he noticed that the rear door was standing open. This door was ilways kept locked, and rushing to the door, Mr. Deihl observed the man on the back porch. A leap brought the young man in contact with his midnight assailant and auther desperate liattle took place. By this other desperate battle took place. By this time Mrs. Diehl, Mrs. Diehl and Mr. John Diebl were up. The falling of the table, the rattling of the broken glass and the frequent

from pleasant dreams. They all ran towards the open door, but reached it in time to see the assassin disappear around the corner of the house.

There on the porch was Mr. Diehl in his night clothes. He was panting for breath and his clothing was dyed with blood.

"What's the matter, son?" asked Mrs. Diehl, not fully comprehending the situation.

"Some one has tried to kill me, mother," he replied.

No, it is a horrible nightmare, my son," said the mother unwilling to think that any one would try to kill her son.
"But it is not a night mare, mother—see this blood. He has cut my throat," said Mr.

this blood. He has cut my throat," said Mr. Diehl, as he advanced towards his mother, brother and sisters.

HOW HE WAS WOUNDED.

For the first time Mrs. Diehl noticed the blood. She sprang forward and extening her con by the arm led him into his room. A light was made and Dr. Todd was sent for. The doctor arrived and examined Mr. Diehl. He found that he had been wounded in seven places. The wound on his throat was not deep or bad, but had not the table turned over it is likely that that stroke of the razor would have been fatal. Three long, ugly cuts, none very deep. fatal. Three long, ugly cuts, none very deep, were on the breast. They were from four to six inches long. Then two similar cuts were in the back. When Mr. Deihl's head weu through glass it was badly cut. Dr. Tooli found that none of the wounds were serious, and then an investigation of the house was made in order to ascertain how the assassin

How HE GOT IN.

The Diehl residence is a handsome one-story brick, with an ell. A wide hall extends through 5the house, and the rooms are on either side. Mr. Diehl's room is the rear room on the north side of the building. The room opens into the hall near a door leading from the hall on to a rear porch. The room has two windows, both on the borth side of the building. The windows are about five feet from the ground. One window is near the bed on which Mr. John Diehl street. These windows have shutters. The assassin forced the shutters up, then hoisted a window and put a stick under it. He then crawled in and closing the shutters, pulled the blind down. Then he went into the hall, opened the back door so as to make his recape easy and then extinguished the hallsmp. He then returned to the room an investigation found on which his dark while he was asleep hat he not awoke.

The preferences at works.

THE DITECTIVES AT WORK.

Chief Connolly, Captains Moon and Russe and detectives are working the case. Outside window they found a razor case. The ve no clue to the perpetrator. Mr. Diel ys the man was strong and large had a full, long beard. He had a full, long beard. He had a full, long beard. He had a full, long beard with the control of the Ohio state democratic egaittee. The sentence was deferred until upprown.

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generally. Table, chairs and bed were knocked ever. The assassin was much larger than Mr. Diehl, but Mr. Diehl's perilous position gave him a power never before exercised by him. As soon as Mr. Diehl began calling for his mother the assassin attempted to escape, but Mr. Diehl tried hard to held on to him. The assassin 11's razor and his fist, while Mr. Diehl had 117 is fists with which to defend himself. In 13' cuffle the assassin wormed his way towara 12' corn. Near the door was a dressing case, and when the two men reached the door the assas il redubled his efforts to escape. He raised the razor above his head and made a terrible lunge he blow and dodged backward. The assassin took advantage thus given him, and with a terrible force pushed Mr. Diehl back against the a seer. Mr. Diehl's head struck the mirror and dropped about him. His head was shoved entirely through the frame, and before Mr. Diehl could recover himself the assassin had broken lose and was out into the hall. Just then Mr. Ar 12 00 m 12 80 am 10 14 pra Lv 9 45 am 2 00 pm 6 23 pm Diehl heard his mother open her bed-room door. The assassin was in the hall and there fully determined to capture him or die in the attempt, Mr. Diehl sprang into the hall. Very much to his surprise, however, he noticed that the rear door was standing open. This door was always kept locked, and rushing to the door, Mr. Deihl observed the man on the

the door, Mr. Deihl observed the man on the back porch. A leap brought the young man in contact with his midnight assailant and an-other desperate battle took place. By this time Mrs. Dishl, Mrs. Dishl and Mr. John Dishl were up. The falling of the table, the ratting of the broken glass and the frequent RUDELY AWAKENED THEM from pleasant dreams. They all ran towards the open door, but reached it in time to see the assassin disappear around the corner of the

There on the porch was Mr. Diehl in his "What's the matter, son?" asked Mrs. Dieni it his light clothing was dyed with blood.

"What's the matter, son?" asked Mrs. Dieni, not fully comprehending the situation.

"Some one has tried to kill me, mother,"

it is a horrible nightmare, my son," said the mother unwilling to think that any one would try to kill her son.
"But it is not a night mare, mother—see

this blood. He has cut my throat," said Mr. Biehl, as he advanced towards his mother, brother and sisters.

How HE WAS WOUNDED.

For the first time Mrs. Diehl noticed the

blocd. She sprang forward and catening her am by the arm led him into his room. A light was made and Dr. Todd was sent for. The docwas made and Dr. Todd was sent for. The doctor arrived and examined Mr. Diehl. He found that he had been wounded in seven places. The wound on his throat was not deep or bad, but had not the table turned over it is likely that that stocke of the razor would have been tall. Three long, ugly cuts, none very deep, were on the breast. They were from four to six inches long. Then two similar cuts were in the back. When Mr. Deihl's head went through glass it was badly cut. Dr. Todd found that none of the wounds were serious, and then content of the wounds were serious, and then an investigation of the house was made in order to ascertain how the assassin

The Diehl residence is a handsome one-story bries, with an ell. A wide hall extends through the house, and the rooms are on either side. Mr. Diehl's room is the rear room on the north side of the building. The room opens into the hall near a door leading from the hall on to a rear porch. The room has two windows, both on the borth side of the building. The windows are about five feet from the ground. One window is rear the bed on which Mr. John Diehl tlept. The other window is nearer Spring is near the bed on which Mr. John Diehl slept. The other window is nearer Spring street. These windows have shutters. The assassin forced the shutters up, then hoisted a window and put a stick under it. He then crawled in and closing the shutters, pulled the blind down. Then he went into the hall, opened the back door so as to make his tecape easy and then extinguished the hall lamp. He then returned to the room and after an investigation found the bed on which his intended victim lay. He would have killed Mr. Diehl-in the dark while he was asleep had he not awoke.

he not awoke. Chief Connolly, Captains Moon and Russell and detectives are working the case. Outside the window they found a razor case. They have no clue to the perpetrator. Mr. Diehl are the man was strong and large. He had a full long beard. He had ago THE DETECTIVES AT WORK.

ago some one saturated Mr. Diehl's store house and applied a match. Within the past month he has received several anonymous letters threatening his life. Mr. Diehl does not know any enemy he has in the world and can not give the detectives a start.

A MIDNIGHT ASSASSIN

ENTERS MR. ALBERT DIEHL'S BED.

and Attempts to Out His Throat—A Terrible Struggle for Life in the Dark—A Mystery That Pur-zies the Police and the Detectives— Warned of the Assault—Etc.

A desperate attempt to assassinate Mr. Al-

The assassin entered Mr. Diehl's bed room

sbout 4 o'clock in the morning, and with

keen, sharp edged razro cut his throat and

then hacked his body up in a fearful man-

Mr. Diehl is a furniture dealer at 144 Mari-

etta street. He lives with his parents at 18

Spring street, and sleeps in a room with his other, Mr. John Diehl, a younger brother.

There are two beds in the room. Mr. John

Dell eccupied one near a window, while Mr.

About 4 o'clock Mr. Diehl was aroused from a ccep sleep by a noise in the room. He comed his eyes and looked around, but saw

nothing. He was in the act of turning over to

take up his sleep again, when he observed teme one near his bed. Mr. Diehl had no idea that the man he saw was a blood thirsty midnight assassin, but thought his brother had got up for something. Raising upon his elbow

Isla:

"Is that you, John?"

Instantly the man sprang towards the bed upon which Mr. Diehl was lying, and as he came he said:

me he said:
"No, it is not John, and by God I'll finish

"No, it is not John, and by God I'll finish you this time."

Mr. Diehl saw something bright flash in the man's hand as he held it above his head, and the next instant

HE AND THE ASSASSIN HAD GRAPPLED.

HE AND THE ASSASSIN HAD GRAPPLED. The room was dark, the assault was sudden and unexpected. Mr. Diehl was hardly awake and was at a great disadvantage. He reslized, however, that he was fighting for his life, and with herculean strength arose from the bed pushing the assassin before him.

from the bed, pushing the assassin before him. Near the bed was a large deal table and as the men—the one fighting to kill and the other fighting to live—left the bed they struck the table. Just as they hit the table, Mr. Deinh felt the edge of the razor strike his throat. It felt cold and a damp perspiration broke out all over his body. He telleved that his time had come and uttered a silent prayer to his God, but he did not give up the fight. He made a terrible effort to avoid the knife, and in doing a knocked the table over. This caused both

terrible effort to avoid the knife, and in doing so knocked the table over. This caused both men to stagger and both would have fallen lut the strong grasp they had on each other hept them upon their feet. Mr. Diehl began calling for help. His brother was sleeping in the same room, and to him Mr. Diehl call-dreveral times, but his brother was sleeping soundly and could not be aroused. Mc.

soundly and could not be aroused. Mr. Diebl soon discovered this fact, and then at the top of his voice yelled.
"Mother!" "Mother! "Mother!"

"Mother!" "Mother! "Mother!"
During all this time a most desperate struggle was going on between the assassin and Mr. Diehl. They rolled and

TOSSED EACH OTHER ABOUT THE ROOM

generally. Table, chairs and bed were knocked

Albert Diehl occupied one near the door.

bert Diehl was made yesterday morning.

THE SLEEPING HEROES.

An Arrangements For the Memori.l Da Ceremoties—An Interesting Occasion.

The beautiful and time honored custom of decorating the graves of the confederate dead will be lobserved this year with unusual interest. The ladies of the Memorial association have been engaged for sometime in making necessary preparations for this pleasant. ing necessary preparations for this pleasant occasion, and in a few days every detail will

be arranged.

The 26th, Memorial Day, this year will fall on Sunday, hence the ceremonies and decorations will have to be deferred until Monday, the 27th.

The spring weather so far has been rather backward, and unless the weather for the next ten days should be especially propitious, the flowers will be rather scarce. Hence all these who can make floral contributions of any kind are urgently and earnestly requested to do so, in order that the decorations may he worth.

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The use of the opera house has been secured for holding of the memorial exercises, and a first-class band will be secured. Dr. Hawthorne has been selected as chaplain of the occasion, and Judge Marshall J. Clarke will make the introductory address. Colonel George T. Fry has ductory address. Colonel George T. Fry has been requested to deliver the memorial oration. It will be a historical address, and will touch apon war statistics and battles never before discussed by an orator on a similar occasion, and will be especially instructive to young

The speech and the exercises will occur at the opera house at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the 27th of April, after which the memorial association, under the escort of the Knights Tempar the Governor's Horse Guard, the Gate City Guard, the statehouse officials and all other civic and military organizations of the city, will march in procession to the cemetery, where the pleasant duty of placing floral offerings upon the graves of the heroic dead will be performed.

#### A FIENDISH ACT.

Fletcher Williamson Outrages Mollie Har grove an Right Year Old Child.

grove an Eight Year Old Child.

"I'll find that man if he is in the city, so Captain Crim you can put the best detective on the case," said Chief Connolly last night.

The man of whom Chief Connolly was speaking was Fletcher Williamson. Williamson is a large, heavy negro man who has been working among the Atlanta liverymen for some time. Late Wednesday evening he went to the home of a negro woman named Hargrove, on Fair street. The womon was away from home, but her daughter, Mollie, a child of eight years, was there, and asked Wilchild of eight years, was there, and asked Wil-liamson to sit down and wait until her mother could return. Williamson went into the house and remained awhile, but left before the ne-gro woman returned. When the gro woman returned. When the woman reached her home late that night she found her daughter lying on the bed in an unconscious condition. The air in the room was impregnated strongly with chloroform, and after awhile the woman ascertained that and after awhile the woman ascertained that her child was under the influence of the drug. The child, however, came around all right in an hour or two and then she told her mother of the outrage she had been subjected to by Williamson. Yesterday atternoon when Captain Crim was going through the section of the city in which the girl's mother lives, he was told the story. He began a search for Williamson, but could not find him. Late last night he reported the case to Chief Connolly, and now detectives are hunting for Williamson. hunting for Williamso

#### THE NEW BONDS.

No Action Yet Taken by the Governor and Treasurer-Mr. Netter's Proposition. Nothing definite has yet been done in reference to the bids for the issue of three million and a half of Georgia bonds to pay off that portion of the public debt falling due this year and next year. There were many calls at the executive office and at the state treas.

at the executive office and at the state treasury, yesterday, to ascertain if the award had been made. In so grave a matter the governor and the treasurer are moving very cautiously, and it may be several days before their final action is taken. Along with the bids submitted on Wednesday me a letter from Mr. A. Netter, a prominent Cincinnati broker, who is now in Atlants. Mr. Netter writes to the governor that if it shell he thought to be to the interest that if it shall be thought to be to the interest of the state to issue the bonds otherwise than is specified in the advertisement, he is pre-pared to take the entire amount to take the entire amount at such a premium as will guaran-tee the state against any loss of interest. Mr. Netter says that he is a ware that his bid is not Netter says that he is a ware that his bid is not in the form required by the advertisement, but the governor asked him to stipulate in-writing what he proposed to offer, and he did so. His offer is made for consideration provided none of the bids for five per cent bonds are acceptable. It is understood that the governor and treasurer are investigating the security offered by Fred Wolffe and others, of New-York, who represe to take the entire issue in 4½ per cent propose to take the entire issue in 4½ per cent bonds at par. They offer as security a certi-fied check for \$175,000. It this security is found to be good in all respects the impres-sion is that the Wolffe bid will be accepted.

#### THROUGH THE CITY.

Whet the Scribes Found to Write About Yesterday. Patrolmen Stroud, Thompson, Gloer and Sheridan left for the exposition last night.

Mr. R. R. Ross's little nine months old child died yesterday at 168 Rhodes street. Mrs. A. M. Shomo's funeral took place from 147 Marietta street vesterday at 2 o'clock, and was attended by a large concourse of friends. She was interred in West view cometery.

Mr. West, whose house was destroyed by fire night before last, lost one hundred and forty dellars in money. The money had been saved by Mrs. West, and the loss is quite heavy.

Mrs. Fred Cummings died in Tamps, Fla., on Sunday. She and her husband moved to Florida from Atlanta in January last. Mrs. Cummings had many friends in Atlanta, who will regret to hear of her death.

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Hon. W. J. Northen has purchased an interest in the Southern Cultivator and will edit that journal. He will move his family to Atlants. Mr. Northen is a practical farmer and will be a valuable acquisition to agricultural journalism. Major Sidney Herbert will edit the Southern World.

The capitol commission was in session again The capitol commission was in session again yesterday morning. The progress of the work was fully considered, and Mr. Edbrook detailed his plans very fully. Some slight alterations were agreed upon, but nothing that will in any way alter the appearance or the style of the work General Alexander was unavoidably detained from the first day's session, but was present yesterday, completing a full board. The commission adjourned about noon. about noon.

In the city court yesterday the case of Easterland vs. Ballard and Calvin was taken up. Easterland is a negro who was accused of stealing a trunk from the Ballard transfer The trunk was afterwards found sgency. The trunk was afterwards found and Easterland sues for \$2,000 damages. The death of Ballard was suggested and the case is now against Calvin. Jack J. Spalding and Henry Hillyer addressed the jury for the de-fendents. Colonel Renben Arnold spoke for the plaintiff until court adjourned and will hide to-day.

conclude to day.

Yesterday, at the residence of the bride's father, Miss Georgia Jacob was united in marriage to Dr. S. W. Stiles, of Savannah. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. H. Tucker, D. D., in the presence of a number of the friends of the bride and groom. The presents were very handsome, and embraced diemonds, silver service, jewelry, china sets and other costly and beautiful articles, aggregating several hundred dollars in value. The bride is a daughter of Judge T. O. Jacob. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for the New Orleans exposition.

#### IS IT MURDER?

THE QUESTION FOR THE JURY IN

e Conclusion of the Evidence-More Onvicts on the Stand, Some of Whom Make a Sensation in the Courtroom—The Argument Begun —Concluding Speeches To-Day,

The trial of Doc Jackson for murder was continued yesterday in a crowded courtroom. The state introduced several more convicts to corroborate the statements of Fife and others made the day before that Doc Jackson fired at Faulkner without a word, when he was about twenty feet out into the river.

Robert Anderson, colored, who had been alluded to by the negro witnesses as "Big Robert," was put upon the stand. He testified that the river was low at the time of the homicide, not more than four feet deep near the bank. He had found the body of Faulkner about fity feet out. He the body of Faulkner about fifty feet out. He had known men to escape by crossing the river with such shackles on as Faulkner had. Four convicts once jerked a gun from a guard and broke for the river. They ran past witness and drew the gun on him. Three of them were caught. The other escaped. The state closed for the present.

introduced J. H. Bingham, who said he had been acquainted with Faulkner for some months before he was killed. He was superintendent of Grant's camp on the edge of the city when Faulkner was a convict there. He and another life-time man got a knife and made a plot to cut out of the building where they slept at night. They were discovered, and soon after this Faulkner was sent to Lockett's camp.

Alexander McMillan, a white convict, apparently fifty-five years old, said that soon after Faulkner entered the Locket camp he proposed to him to make a plan for escape.

after Faulkner entered the Locket camp he proposed to him to make a plan for escape. Witness told Faulkner he didn't want any thing to do with such projects. On his cross examination witness said he was sentenced for life for murder alleged to have been committed in Baldwin county. He was made a trusty nine months after he went into the camp, as he thought, for his good behavior. Will Lockett knocked his shackles off. It was not done after the killing of Faulkner, or because he knocked his shackles off. It was not done after the killing of Faulkner, or because he had promised Lockett to testify favorably to "Jackson. When he came to the penitentiary he brought a recommendation to Lockett signed by some of the best people of Baldwin county, asking that he be treated kindly. He believes Lockett knew he was an innocent man, and therefore treated him well.

Charles Smith, a white convictabent thirty-

Charles Smith, a white convict about thirtyfive years old, said Faulkner several times instigated him to try to escape. Faulkner said he had rather die than to indure the treatment he received at the camp and told witment he received at the camp and told witness he meant to try to escape. He said his best chance would be when he went to the river to empty his can. Witness said "you can't get away there. Two guards go with us." Faulkner replied, "I know, but one stands above the path and one below and the bushes are thick all around there." Witness was in for stealing a horse and buggy in Atlants. He had seen Faulkner whipped by Lockett. Several days after the killing he heard the convicts saying what they meant to swear in this case, and thought it his duty to tell Lockett what he meant to swear. Fife told witness that Faulkner was swimming away when he was shot. Afterwards Fife said he was going to swear that Faulkner fell into the river and was not trying to escape.

urying to escape.

W. A. Ledbetter testified that he was employed at Leckett's camp last fall when the shooting occurred. Faulkner did not request to be relieved of work on the day he was killed. His arm had been hurt but was perfectly well again. Faulkner was strong and hearty. He was a bad man. He was always plotting and was a bad man. He was always plotting and planning ways to escape. Witness heard the gun fire. He went toward the river and met Jackson, who said he was sure he had killed Faulkner. Witness did not believe he was killed. Witness got a boat and found Faulkner's body. It was in water not over four feet deep. He looked all around the bank and under the willows first, supposing that Faulkner might have been wounded and crawled under the willows to hide. Jackson was armed with a double-barrel breach loading shot gun. The guns were loaded with buckshot, and have from nine to twelve shot in each barrel. As soon as

nine to twelve shot in each barrel. As soon as witness knew what had happened he sent to the camp for his horse and dogs, feeling confident that the convict had escaped Dr. J. M. Boring testified that he made post mortem examination of the body of Faulkner. There were five shots which struck him. Two merely grazed him. One fractured his left arm. The other two fractured his spine and ran up into his neck. The shots might not have proven instantly fatal, but the probability is that Faulkner would not have recovered. The shots that struck not have received. The saids that states the spine probably paralyzed him so that he sank at once and drowned. If prompt efforts had been made to get him out of the river after he was shot his life might possibly have been saved. The man had his back to who-

ever shot him.

The court took its usual noon recess.

Frank Hilburn testified that he was the coroner who held the inquest over the body of Faulkner. He measured the water in the river and found that out about four feet from the bank it was only four feet five inches deep. Before the coroner's jury Henry Light and a negro convict swore that Faulkner made a motion to dive as he went into the river, and that when he got in he tried to swim away and ooked back now and then. Fife testined looked back now and then. Fife testified to about the same thing. Nothing was done to prevent them from saying anything they chose to. Lockett gave the coroner the names of these witnesses. He said there were others if we wanted them. Lockett himself wrote out the testimony of the first two witnesses and then looked at his watch and said he must go to town. The foremen of the witnesses and then looked at his watch and said he must go to town. The foreman of the jury did the rest of the writing. The next day other witnesses were examined who swore directly contrary to what had been sworn by the witnesses the first day. Their testimony was not taken down, the coroner neglecting to see that it was done. The coroner felt no prejudice one way or the other in the case. He did not seed word out to have a dice one way or the other in the case. He did not send word out to have a jury ready. When he arrived he found ten men near the depot, and seven of these were taken as jurors. They were men who lived in the neighborhood. The coroner tried to get Solicitor General Hill to go with him, as he wanted to act according to law in the case, but the solicitor said he was engaged in the trial of a sease and could not nearly by the the case, but the solicitor said he was engaged in the triel of a case and could not possibly go. Daws Wilder, colored, testified that he was the other guard who went with Doc Jackson to take the seventeen convicts to the river when Fatlkner was killed. The convicts yelled out: "Faulkner is in the river! Faulkner is crossing the river!" Doc said: "Daws, you keep the others together." He then went to the bank and fired. I never heard him say anything, hefore he ashet or. heard him say anything before he shot or afterwards either. I am now on bond for this affair. Captain English is on my bond. Mr. Lockett was on it at first.

Lockett was on it at first.

THE PRISONER'S STATEMENT.

Doc Jackson the accused, was put upon the stand to make his statement. It was very brief. He said: "On the evening of the 5th of October I went down to the river to carry a squad of men. Soon after we got there and the men were emptying their cans somebody and the transport of the river to carry a squad of men. Soon after we got there and the men were emptying their cans somebody said, "Here goes a man across the river!' I said to the convicts, "You all come up here. Daws you keep those men here." I ran down to river bank and saw a man fifty or sixty feet out, swimming away from me. I shot at him. In a few minutes Captain Ledbotter came down from the came."

down from the camp."

The state in rebuttal called Edward Mansfield, a white convict, who testified that a week after the abooting he heard Jackson say: "I wouldn't have missed that shot for \$100."
"Who put you in the penitentiary?" asked

Mr. Hill.
"That's just what I want to know," answered the witness, occasioning a general laugh.

Mansfield said that the charge against him

Was larceny.

Henry Light, one of the white convists who

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had been on the stand the day before, was reintroduced. He said: "I testified before the coroner's jury differently from what I am doing here to-day. Bill Lockett forced me to do so. He took me to one side one morning about so. He took me to one side one morning about sunrise the morning atter this killing, and said.if I swore as he told me he would give me an easy job, and that if I didn't he would put me where Faulkner was. I did as he asked me and he took me from toting brick and put me to counting brick.

Captain Newman—So you swore a lie, did

Witness-You'd have done it too if you had been where I was. [Laughter.]

Mr. Hill-Did you ever say anything to any body about this?

body about this?
Witness—Yes. I told Captain Nelms and
Mr. Towers what Lockett said to me. I told
Towers about it before Christmas. Lockett
was gone then and I wasn't scared.

was gone then and I wasn't scared.

Mr. Hill—Why did you suppose Lockett
would do as he threatened?

Witness—He generally meant what he said.
Whenever he told me he was going to whip
me, he did it. He whipped me with an indiarubber strap. I have nad him to make my
back as black as that hat. He has given me
seventy-five lashes at a time. He meant what
he said, and I thought I'd better swear as he
told me. told me.

Henry Fife was brought back to the stand. He testified that he saw Lockett talking to Fife the merning after the killing. At that time Fife was doing heavy work. He was toting brick. After that he was given an easy job. He only had to count brick.

Charley Brown, colored, convict, denied that he had ever told Charlie Smith, the white convict, that Faulkner jumped in the river.

The defense put Mr. Will Lockett on the stand. He testified that what Fife had said was false; that he never threatened or intimidated him, or tried to influence him to swear idated him, or tried to influence him to swear anything. I had nothing to do with getting the coroner's jury in this case. I telephoned to Captain English that a man had been killed at the camp, and told him he had better send out the corpner.

Mr. Hill-What position did you hold at

Witness-I was superintendent at the time Faulkner was killed. I resigned the latter part of October and am not now connected with the camp.

Mr. Hill-Did you resign, or did the gove.

nor issue an order for your discharge because of your cruel treatment of the convicts?
Witness—I resigned. I heard after I resigned that such an order had been issued. I was the whipping boss at the camp for some time. I changed "Fife's work, but not be-cause of the reason he has given. He was cause of the reason he has given. He was doing work that was too heavy for his strength and I changed it.

W. R. Hooper, one of the coroner's jury, testified that Fife had testified at the inquest, that Faulkiner was forty or fitty feet out and

acting like a man trying to escape when he was shot. Witness was not summoned for the Pat Reese, colored convict, testified that
Bill Lockett advised him not to testify against

Doc Jackson. Lockett said it would be better for negroes not to testify against negro guard as there were negro guards at the camp. He said he would give me two years and eight months off my sentence if I would do as he asked me. I knew he had no such

ower.

J. W. Nelms, principal keeper of the penitentiary, testified that Fife had told him several months ago that Lockett had threatened him if he did not swear favorably to Jackson. The witness was asked if Lockett was not discharged for his cruel treatment of the convicts, but the question was objected to and was withdrawn.

Mr. Lockett testified that what Pat Reese had said was false, and that he had never had said was false, and that he had never

tried to influence any of the convicts to testify in any way in the case. THE ARGUMENT. The case was closed here. Judge Hammond announced that the rule of court was that there should not be more than two speeches to a side, and that neither side should occupy more than two hours. On a statement from counsel on both sides that they would require

three hours to do justice to the case because of the voluninous testimony, the judge granted them three hours each.

The opening argument for the state was made by Mr. L. Z. Rosser, who presented the evidence in a clear and forcible manner. He was followed by Solicitor General Charles D. Hill. who had snoken about ten minutes Hill, who had spoken about ten minutes when the court took a recess until half past eight o'clock this morning. Mr. Hill will then conclude his speech. Mr. H. C. Glenn will open the case for the defence. Captain W. T. Newman will close for the defence and Mr. B. H. Hill Jr., will sum up the argument for the state.

How Pale You Are!

Is frequently the exclamation of one lady to another. The fact is not a pleasant one to have mention, but still the act may be a kindly one, for it sets the one addressed to think-ing, apprises her of the fact that she is not in good health, and leads her to seek a reason therefore. Pallor is almost always attendant upon the first stages of consumption. The system is enfeebled, and the blood is impov-erished. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dis-covery" will act as a tonic upon the system, will enrich the impoverished blood, and re-store roses to the cheek.

#### Trinity Church.

Trinity church revival meetings have increased in interest from day to day. The morning service of half hour, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock, has been greatly blessed. In these morning services the lady evangelists, Misses Smith and Sherman, have rendered valuable assistance. Meetings every evening, 7:45 to 9 o'clock, conducted by

pastor. All warmly invited.

A prayer and praise meeting will be held in the auditorium Sunday morning from 8 to 9 o'clock. Misses Smith and Sherman will be present and take part in this service. The entire congregation affectionately requested, as far as possible, to take pair in this early service.

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#### Judge William Ezzard Tells Some Inter-

esting Things of Its Early History. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I was very much inter sted the other day in reading an account of the nterview which you or your reporter had with Interview which you or your reporter had with Dr. Thompson, and I have no doubt the doctor is right with regard to the way Atlanta received its name, but was sorry that he did not recollect how it got the name of "the gate city," and I have no doubt there are many persons now living in Atlanta "who have heard it called gate city who are ignorant of the reason of its being so called, and as it so happened that I was present when it received the name, I will state the circumstances. In the year 1856 I thinx it was), when the Charleston and Memphis railroad was finished, the citizens of Charleston were very much rejoiced and manifested their joy by getting up a large excursion party, and taking with them a quantity of water from the Atlantic ocean and shipping it on the cars to the city of Memphis and emptying it into the Mississippi river, and some short time thereafter, I think it was int the month of May, "the mayor of Memphis with a number of her citizens, after procuring from the Mississippi a quantity of Mississippi water, loaded it on the cars and took it to the city of Charleston, which, with appropriate ceremonies, was emptied into the bay of Charleston; thus showing by the mizgling of the waters of the Atlantic with those of the Mississippi had a number of material benefit as long as time shall last.

As the party from Memphis were on their way to Charleston they arrived in Atlanta about noon, and, were waited on by the mayor and some other citizens, who invited them to spend the night in Atlanta, and upon their consenting to do so, the Atlanta folks went to work immediately and got up an improvised reception, with which they, the Memphis people, seemed to be much pleased, whereupon they insisted that the writer, who was then the mayor, and such other citizens as could conveniently do so would join them in their excursion to Charleston, and they consented to do so. The party spentsome three or four days in Charleston and were responded to generally, by some one residing in the place mentioned. I recollec Dr. Thompson, and I have no doubt the doctor i right with regard to the way Atlanta received its

to remain long enough to partake of the hospitality of its citizens."

I think Dr. Thompson is laboring under a mistake about the citizens of Decatur being opposed to the building of the railroad, but it was underste cod, when the upper end of the Georgia railroad was being built, that it was to be built to some suitable place to make a connection with other railroads, no particular place being mentioned, and the present site of Atlanta being at the upper end of a ridge extending all the way down to Macoo, was thought to be a suitable place, and it was so near Decatur it was feared that the effect would be to cause the removal of the courthouse from Decatur, and this was the cause of the opposition. But when the citizens of Atlanta determined to build a courthouse of their own and laid out a new county, their apprehensions ceased and they became satisfied.

I cannot say positively with whom the toast originated, but know it was with one of the party from Memphis, as they were the persons who partook of our collation.

\*\*Religious Meetings.\*\*

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Rev. H. M. Wharton will close his evangelistic work with the First Baptist church to-night. No minister has ever preached in our city who made a more favorable impression upon our people Already about fifty persons have united with the church under his ministry, and many will join to-day. On behalf of the whole community we say to Mr. Wharton: "Well done, good and faithful

servant."

The ordinance of baptism will be administered to a large number at the First Baptist church tonight by Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, and to others on Funday night next. It was found impracticable to give this right to all who have joined in one evening.

It will be a matter of regret with a large number that the special meetings at the First Baptist church will close with this week. The interest continues unabated. Rev. H. M. Wharton leaves the city on Saturday. Ir. Hawthorne will preach on Sunday morning and evening.

On 'Change,

The register on 'change yesterday indicated no visitors. This is the first day since the opening that such a score has been made. The offerings on call are daily increasing, and

the onerings on call are daily increasing, and ther is also a marked increase of interest notable with the tradespeople. There is yet a sign of shyness in bidders, from the fact that they are unaccustomed to rapid or open trading, seeming to prefer the old way of cornering your man and binding him over to secreey as to quantity and price paid. This feature will disappear, however, in time. In time.

The call board is having one good effect, which has been marked by several of Atlanta's most enterprising business men. It is establishing firm and reliable prices.

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ATLANTA, Ga., April 1, 1885.
The board of water commissioners met to-day at 4 p. m., with a full board in attendance, including his honor, the mayor, and the following resolutions were adopted:
Resolved I. That from and after the first day of July next, all water drawn from the city mains, except for fires, sewers and sprinkling carts, shall pass through a meter, to be furnished by the consumer, and the superintendent is instructed to give public notice of the passage of this resolution by publishing the same for thirty days in the Constitution and Journal, and by sending a postal to the office or residence of each rated consumer, and further to notify all owners of private fire fixtures that meters must be attached to the same.

Resolved Z. Phat from and after the first day of July next, every consumer shall be required to pay at least eighty-five cents per month for the use of the water, for which they shall be allowed to use five thousand gallons, and every consumer who shall use more than five thousand gallons per recnta, shall be required to pay for the excess at the rate of seventeen cents per thousand gallons until otherwise ordered. This resolution does not apply to city fire hydrants, flushing sewers, sprinkling carts, nor public schools.

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MEETINGS. Notice to the Bar. There will be a meeting of the bar Saturday meeting at 9 o'clock. All the lawyers are invited to attend, as a docket will be called. C. H. STRONG, Clerk.

Dr. W. B. PARKS, of this city, is attending

the medical convention at Savannal MR. HORACE RUBLER, editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, was among THE CONSTITUTION'S visi-

Is Mrs. Emma Broughton, formerly of Rodney, Miss., is in the city a friend at 160 Wash. ston street would like to know her address. MRS. L. M. GILLAM and daughter. Miss Ella Gillam, left the city yesterday on a visit to Waco.

Texas, and to see the exposition at New Orleans. MR. S. C. DURBAN, ex-president of the pharmaceutical convention, who has been in the city for the last few days, left yesterday for the expo

G. W. KATES, editor of Light for Thinkers, and secretary Southern Association of Spiritual ists, left for New Orleans yesterday, to attend the convention of Spiritualists, to assemble there on the 18, 19 and 20.

Mr. Hugh Angres, our city engineer, after a flying trip of two weeks in the north and north-west, has returned better satisfied with Atlanta and her prospects than ever before. During his absence he visited Richmond, Washington, Phila-delphia, New York, Albany, Buffalo, Toronto, Cleveland, Chicago and Ciacinnati. He says At-lanta has done better and cheaper street and sow-er work than any city he has visited.

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phis; James Bartlett, Haltimore; P. G. Gordon,
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Figure it Out. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In your issue of to day in referring to the Erlanger syndicate bid, through Mr. Woife, for the new Georgia bonds, you state that Treasurer Hardeman says this bid (par for a all per cent bond) is equivalent to 108 1-9 for a five all per cent bond) is equivalent to the train and per cent bond. It occurs to the writer that it is equivalent to 111 1-2 for a five percent bond. Probably you misquoted the treasurer. Yours.

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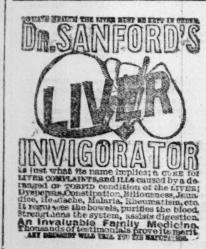
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HAZEN SCORED.

THE PRESIDENT CENSURES THE SIGNAL SERVICE CHIEF.

The Viciation of Subordination Declared to b Grave Military Offense, Which Hazen Had Prainly Been Guilty Of New Appoint-ments Mado-Notes of Interest.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The court-mart proceedings, in the case of General W. B. E zen, were made public to day. The senter is a reprimend, which is made by the pre dentas follows: The proceedings, findings and sentence in

case of Brigadier General Wilham B. Hazeu, c. signal officer United States army, are hereby proved. In giving effect to the sentence of court martial, it is to be observed that the m exalted the rank held by an officer of the army greater is the responsibility resting him to afford through his subordination to his superior officers, an exafor all others who may be of inferior rank in service. To an officer of fine sensibilities the m service. To an officer of fine sensibilities them fact of being brought to trial before a court-midal must be in itself a mortification and puniment. In the foregoing case the accused, who high rank and long experience in the service and the sensities of that realization of that respect for constituted authority which essential to military discipline, has be adjudged guilty of including in warrhuted and captious criticism his superior officer, the secretary of war, there setting a pernictious example, subversive of displine end the interests of the service. Subordition is recessarily the primal duty of a solid whatever his grade may be. In losing sight of a principle, the accused has brought upon hims, the condemnation of his brother officers who e amined the charge against him, and seriously in paired, his own honorable record of previous coduct. It is to be hoped that the lesson will not amitted the charge against him, and seriously is paired his own honorable record of previous conduct. It is to be hoped that the lesson will not forgotter. General Hazen will be released fro arrest and assume the duties of his office.

The charge on which General Hazen wirled was conduct prejudicial to good orde and haintary discipline. The court found his "guitty," and recommended that he "be car sured in order by the reviewing authority." THE EXPOSITION APPROPRIATION

An Adverse Decision on the Claims of the Management, Washington, April 17.—It was expected that after paying the preferred claims against the exposition there would be a balance of about a hundred thousand dollars, which could be used in paying the claims of residents of Louisiana. The director-general, Mr. Burke, has used every argument he could avail himself of to accomplish this result, but was tanable to convince the attorney general that such was the purpose of congress in making the appropriation. It is likely that a complication will arise in regard to the additional appropriation of fifteen thousand dollars made for the women's department of the exposition. It is claimed, both by the managers of the exposition and by the ladies having direct control of the department in question. It is likely, therefore, that the attorney general will be called on to determine also who is entitled to control the appropriation. The secretary of the treasury to-day received an opinion from the attorney general in re-WASHINGTON, April 17 .- It was expecte

The secretary of the treasury to-day received an opinion from the attorney general in regard to the manner of disbursing the appropriation of \$335,000 made at the last session of congress for final aid to the world's industrial and cotton centennial exposition, now being held in New Orleans. The attorney femeral helds that under the provisions of the act making the appropriation it can be used only in the payment of the claims of persons and firms living and doing business outside of the state of Louisinta, and in the payment of premiums heretofere awarded, or which shall hereafter be awarded, by the exposition, in accordance with the lists of awards already published. Under this decision none of the claims needs by residents of Louisians, of which there are quite a large number, can be liquidated out of this appropriation.

GRIST FOR THE SERVICE. The President's Last Batch of Appo

Washington, April 17.—The president made the following appointments to-day:

To be consuls general of the United States—
James M. Morgan, of South Carolina, for the British colonies in Australia, at Melbourne.

Jacob Miller, at Frankfort on-the-Main, Germany. many; To be consul of the United States-Chas. W. Wagner, of Missouri, at Toronto.
Thomas Welch, of Arkansas, at Hamilton, Can.
Francis H. Wigfall, of Maryland, at Leeds, Eng-

harles Jonas, of Wisconsin, at Prague, Austria-Hungary.
Richard Stockton, of New Jersey, at Rotter-Richard Sidde, of Ohlo, at Brussels, Belgium.
J. Harvey Brigham, of Louisiana, at Paso del
Norte, Mexico.
Wm. J. Black, of Delaware, at Nuremberg, Ger-

Will J. Black, of Delaware, at Nuremberg, Germany.
Francis Wharton of Pennsylvania, examiner of claims in the department of state.
Henry W. Hobson, of Deriver, Col., to be United States district attorney for the district of Colorato, vice A. W. Brazee, removed.

THE NEW APPOINTEES.

Jacob Mueller, who was to-day appointed consul general at Frankfort-on-the-Main, is a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, and editor of the Watchter Americ, published in that city. He is about sixty years of age, is a native of Germany, and until four or five years ago was a republican. He left the republican party because of his disapproval of the position taken by the party upon the "personal liberty" question, which was an issue in Ohio politics a few years ago. He has filled several state offices; was at one time lieutenant-governor of Ohio, and in 1873 was a member of the constitutional convention.

Colonel James M. Morgan, who was to-day appointed consul general at Malbarge is a native of Louisi-

Colonel James M. Morgan, who was to-day appointed consul general at Melbdorne, is a native of Louisiana, and after the late civil war was a planter in South Carolina. He also served at one time on the staff of the khedive of Egypt, with Stone, Loring and Long. He is the prime of life, is an accomplished linguist, and having traveled very extensively, is well fatted, it is said, to represent worthily the interests of the United States in Australia.

APPOINTING THE CHIEFS.

An Appointment Which is Supposed to Have Deep Significance.

Washington, April 17.—Secretary Manning to day appointed B. Frank Abbatt, of New Jersey, chief of the division in the office of the auditor of the treasury for the postolice department, vice Widdock, of Maryland, resignel, by request. The appointers is a brother of Governor Abbett, of New Jersey. Secretary Manning's action in thus filling the office by appointment from the catside instead of by promotion, is regarded as important by the civil service returners, since it is thought to be an indication of the policy which the administration will pursue with reference to appointments to fill the places of the chiefs of divisions. Efforts have been made, it is said, to induce the president to amend the civil service rules so as to include the chiefs of divisions among the officers whose positions are filled by examination Deep Significance, cers whose positions are filled by examination and promotion, but so far without success.

A Prominent Democrat in Trouble." Cincinnati, April 17.—In the United States ourt here to day, Hon. John F. McKinney, f Peru, Ohio, was convicted of having recived excessive fees for collecting pensions. was proven that he received \$130 for obtaining a pension of \$1,700. He was a member of e 43d congress, and for many years was airman of the Ohio state democratic constitue. The sentence was deferred until toprow.